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HUGO L. BLACK

Sole Beneficiaries by Mar-

tee of Fund To Run

Five Years.

The will of Clifford A. Owens,

receive two-thirds of the estate.

Robert C. Owens recently was

bix other companies formerly oper-

of \$3 000 to Miss Lacey Payments

of fire years also are provided. Ex-

Paration is made in-the will that

the bequests are intended to pro-

vide 'for their maintenance during

the year necessary for formal ac-

the beginning of payment of month-

_Son_Named_Trustee

Robert C. Owens is named trus-

tee of the residue of the estate,

which is placed in trust for a period

of five serie Executors named in

the will are M. C. McNeil, who suc-

creded Mr Owens as president of

during the five-year life of the

trust, the will provides. At the end of that period, the residue of the

estate is to be distributed two-

thirds to the son and one-third to

Income Provisions

the property while held in trust is to be paid to Robert C. Owens

and one-third to Miss Lacey, under

terms of the will No estimate of

the size of the estate is available

and no appraisal has been made.

Appraisers will be named later. The will was drawn Jan. 30,

1931, with Ben Wiant of 415 South

Grand avenue and William A. Grit-

fiths of Pleasant Acres as wit-

nesses. It is amended by three

codicile, the first of which #45 made Feb 1, 1932, with Mr Wrant

and Mr Gailfithe as witnesses. The

two other codicils were made in

January, 1937, one on Jan 22 and

Witnesses to the second codici-

Vangben, Mr. Owens' houseke-per

As trustee of the estate Robert

Mr. McNeb and Mr. Wiant were

C. Owens is empowered to man-

age the property in the manner

he deems for the best interest of

the trust to carry on any or all

empaced at the time of his death

The first codicil provides that performance of a property settle-ment made between Mr. Ower-

and his former wife, Mrs. Maber

the scare of the estate provideo

for the son The property settle-

ment was a part of a divorce de-

cree granted by the common pleas

court of Union county on Jan. 16.

The last paragraph of the will states that it is made in 'turther-

ance of the purposes expressed in

a trust agreement executed May 29,71930,... nd modifies that agreen

ment by including in said trust my

residuary estate in toto, rather

than stocks only, and by furtner determining the behelicistics of

The will was filed by the son and his attorney, Fred E. Gutnery

of the firm of Guthery, Strellta &

witnesses to the third codicii

the other on Jan. 25

Two-thirds of the income from

other Owens gencerns

the Osgood Co and allied concerns,

who is to receive one-third

ated by Mr Owens.

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1937.

FOURTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS.

₹ COST OF

'Aembers Agree Buildof Homes for Poor is Good Idea.

SLATED SATURDAY

of Tax Loopholes and copriation Bill Still Before Senate.

The Associated Press NGTON, Aug 18 - The -.- g headlong toward ad- ! unsertook today to some er nousing bill. embers agreed that slum

acas out they split over well house and senate nereed the session val night after nearly

hemes for poor families

n and the construction of

first time in weeks, the ! and for enactment be-

in guine hal ones-aside housing bill—were the , , cose tax law toopholes -gl appropriation bill.

ste Confirms Black e cleared the way sede-posal of both confurcrimation of one of its Hugo Bleck of Alabama, on, court. The 63 to 15

france committee ap-e as bill last night after admitted to probate in Mar.an two miror amendments. afternoon on of Building Owner- and Arers and a New York Laces of 563 Bellefontaine avenue, from esked to testify tain provisions

g until long past dusk. corgressmen succeeded; \$20,000,000 for farm tensubmarginal land retire-

d, passed without a record nided \$22,500,000 to start of \$750 a menth to the son and \$250 ear program of constructpostoffices and other pub-

funds of \$1,785,000 for onal lapor relations board. rkin. Democrat of Missisciaring the board "foment es," said its appropriation by income." g wasted. He said congress told whether the toree belong to the CIO ey do," he shouted.

numued on Page Five)

Harry J. Bernhart, vice president of Glosser, formerly an official of the Commercial Sixel Castings Co and

or All-Year Wednesday son and Miss Lacey are to be paid asing Until Spring.

powl to introduce year-Wednesday afternoon closall Marion stores was Miss Lacey, according to a proviunal next spring when region of the will. om 259 mail ballots sent to is were counted last night strag of the Marion Food tors association in the call. F. R. McDaniel presiwrited today.

ove was 53 in favor of the and 42 opposed to it a of the merchants not itser way

cDaniel said approximate cent of the food distribued support of the proposal s agreed to introduce the to merchants early next an effort to bring about -pension of business on 3ay afternoons from May 1 September next year. Merbe asked to ballot arain - "suon before next May 1. z to the plan discussed last

raup completed arrange-2 take a tote among food ors on a proposal that their stores at \$ o'clock rear nights, beginning in-A majoraty of ether stores are closed at 9 a Saturday nights, and a business in which Mr. Owens was " the grocers and meat TAVE indicated they favor and "to do all things necessary

at that hour, Mr. McDaniel and incident thereto ous on this question probbe sent to the food d.~... on Aug. 28 with a request be marked and returned | C. Owens, is to be charged against 'I' I at a meeting of the as directors on Aug 31. o Hawalians furnisheo!

"F cameing for approvi si members of the associatheir wives at last night's 1932

Raffensperger's retiod between 5 m, m. yes and 5 m, m. today.) Nam yesterday 24 um yesterday One Year Ago Today

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EMPERATURES

FAVORED BY SENATE BLACK TO DON JUSTICE ROBES NEXT OCTOBER

> Alabaman Confirmed 63-16 as Roosevelt's First Appointee to High Court.

KLAN CLAIMS REJECTED

Senator To Resign Present Post Right Away and Take Vacation.

WASHINGTON Aug. 18-Hugo L Black, who came out of the deep south as a liberal sension 101 of a supreme court justice next

Ine outspoken Alabaman, C.M. rancd by his colleagues late yes erday It a 63-16 vote, is the first looseveit appointed to the man

By their one-sided confirmation epators rejected the content on with of continuous but Son and Secretary Named of opposite that he once belong: to the Ku Flux Klan and was itr peramentally unfitted for

> vacation, he will take the -est Robert Owens is Named Trusof the conservative Justice Wites Van Delatter retired, when the Sets Oct. 1 for Extra Session, but Claims All Able Men Must autuma term o' court begins.

Pledges Best Service Block pledged himself to "serv the people to the best of my Marion manufacturer who died in ability He will have opportunity if he wishes, to help pass on con--t med ing of the year, Marion City hospital July 28, was significantly of laws which he

count, probate court yesterday Deep to the vehemence of the op-So'e beneficiaries named in the registrated of deciding to hold a brief will and its three conicils are his against confirmation of eltair or a server reporting the son Robert C Owens, who is to Chief Justice Hughes or the viteran Justice Brandels and his secretary. Miss Frances!

A bandfur of foer pounded all afternoon against the advisability; and legality of his appointment Their attack reached a climax se nassed the third defi- elected vice presiden and secretary when Sen Burke Democrat of peropriation bill last night of the Osgood Co, and secretary of Nebraska, declared two men now when Sen Bunke Democrat of in Washington were ready tesufy they witnessed the inius-The will also provides for a begitter of Black into the Klan many quest of \$9,000 to the son and one years ago.

Black's supporters did not reply directly. Dr. Hnam W. Evans, imperial warard of the Klan, had said earlier in Atlanta that Block was not a Klansman Refuses To Give Names

Burke afterward refused to decuse the Klan charge further or ministration of my estate and until to disclose the names of the men to whom he had referred. Bridges, Republican of New Harpshire whose demand for hearings on the nomination was rejected of to 15, declared the confirmation had been "steam-rollered."

"This has een. Justice Black to the supreme court under a closs of suspicion " Brioges said. Six Democrats joined 10 Republi-

cans in voting against confirmathe Osgood and of the other con- tion The Democrats were: Barke. Ryrd of Virginia, Copeland of Alloy Cast Steel Co., and Frank D. York, Gerry of Rhode Island, Glass

of Virginia and King of Utah. Three Republicans, on the other hand supported Black. Capper of Kansas and Frazier and Nye of North Dakota.

Sea. Tidings Democrat of Montana, and Sen Norris, Independent of Nebraska, were paired, the former opposing confirmation and the latter supporting it.

Sen. Borah. Republican of Idaho, who voted for Black in the subcommittee and against the Bridges motion to recommit the nomination, finally voted scainst con-

It was Borah's appeal to the "enate to ignore the Klan issue raised by Sen. Copeland that brough: Burke to his feet with the state-ment about witnesses to Black's

membersnip. Borah who voted against con-Simnation because he contends

thère is no legal vacancy, retorted: (Continued on Page Five)

ESKIMOS OFFER CLUB SOVIET AVIATORS

were M. C. McNeil and Grace M. Say They Heard Engines Along Alaskan Coast Four or Five Days Ago.

> H, The Assectated Prices FAIRBANKS, Alaska., Aug. 18 Eskimos who reported bearing earines a ong the northern Alaska coast "four or five days ago." furnished the first definite clues today in the hust for the missing

> Soviet transpolar plane Natives, gathered at remote Barter island to trade, told Pilot Bob Ra-dall they seard the roar of engines and when they could sight no boat, decided it must have been an airplane.

> Easter Island is on the 144th meridian, 300 miles east of Barrow. The search was halted from yesterday by stormy

Randas, who is flying a place chartered by the Soviet embany in Washington, reported from Barrow the noise beard by the Eskimos "might have been the Russian plane firing from Mosour to New York. None of the natives told seeing

the plane, "Randall, flying through murky clouds, covered the coast line between Metwickel bland to Point linesse. Alaska's portherament areas 429 miles. Serrow, Aleska's portherement tip, a different of over 430 miles.

POET-STUDENT ACCUSED OF SLAYING CO-ED





hart young poet-student at Beres. college, Reica, Kv. 14 charged with the marder of pretty Opsi-Stargel, 15-year-old coed (left) who say thin from a vhush sa she similed the campus with Meother admirer. William Ander-Anderson teld balica this Wells had previously threstered jumped from the bushes find four shots into her left side and

TRUST IS ESTABLISHED around state, and he will realign DEMANDED DAY COLUMN TRUST IS ESTABLISHED around state, and he will realign DEMANDED DAY COLUMN TRUST. from the senate at once After DEMANDED BY GOV. DAVEY

Work and Chiselers Dropped Out.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, On Aug 18-The of his attitude toward whel etate administration pointer the way toward an increasingly strict control of rolled before the legaposition, fewer senate votes were lature is called into special session lief rolls to eliminate all those not that to formulate a program and attrequiring or describl support range for funds

Goy. Martin L. Davey, after covernment needs listening to pleas by members of the Ohio League of Municipal ties, for state assistance in supporting league. their indigent, indicted he winds gested. cail the special session about Oct

Papers Missing Amid Probe of Two Ohio Firms

Securities Chief Believes Documents Stolen: Prosecutor Promises Action.

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 18—Dis-eppersence of valuable papers from the state securities division one set of the missing files was located a few hours later.

Moore declared ne was convinced the papers were stolen and the one file returned after discovery of theft was publicly disclosed

The securities division head said the documents relation to the Obio | Institute of Oxygen Therapy, Inc. and the Bond & Share Co. both of Cleveland, ugre missing when the offices were opened Monday. The firms are under investigation Some of the papers were last teen Saturday, he esid, while others might have been withdrawn from the division's scattered files

during last week The securities chief eard he believed the documents were stolen and consulted Raips Bartists. Franklin county prosecutor, who offense and promised an investiga-

tion if any evidence could be Moore declared he was confident

no division employe was involved in the papers' disappearance The Institute of Overson Therapy was charged with violating Ohio

securities laws several weeks ago while the Bond & Share Co. was put under investigation by the federal securities and exchange commission.

Moore said the missing docyments included correspondence alfection both companies. As outline of the division's case against the Oxygen Therapy institute was missing but division attaches lo-

He declared there previously had been casy access to the division's files and that he ordered drastic

I but laid down these brdication

A program requiring men able bodied person to work for au rece, ved. 2 Further reduction of the re-

1 3 Greater consideration of #-a's 4. A strictuide tax iris to pay

for relief, as suggested by the The type was not ag "The state go. transcat has got ! stop milking itself dry to help local

governments. The time has come when we have to do something tur the state itself," Gov. Davey as twice opened the on her serted in saying that additional funds must be provided for the state utilities commission and the fire marshal's office, or they wonin have to stop work Nov. 1 and Oct. i respectively. Healing reports from league

members that their cities had reduced their tellet rolls on an average of one-third, the governor declared that at least one-third of the \$37,000,000 made available for relief by the state last tear was wasted.

offices was announced today by League members, must of whom Dan T. Moore, division chief, but, said they were unable to continue said they were unable to continue local aid or would be by October or November, submitted a firepoint program to the governor 'nd ricaded with sundbags scoate and house committees

appropriations to wipe out all lotal relief deficits incurred to Dec. 31 of this year; a temporary program for the rest of 1937 and a pertual MARION CIGAR CO. majority instead of 65 per cent approval by voters of special 'ax levies for relief and current operations; and clarification of laws " determine definitely classes of re-life clients to be eared for by Now on Production Schedule counties, municipalities and town-

The league program will be considered Aug, 25 at a meeting 'f called the their a serious criminal the joint terislative committee a thi a sub-committee representing 'ne cated in its new factory recently

ROOSEVELT'S SON BRANDS STORY FALSE

(Story on page 3)

He the Assurlated Press PARIS, Aug 15-John Room yelt. youngest son of President Roosevelt, told the Ansociated Press tonight that he did not squirt champagne at the major of Cantes or hit nim with a bouquet of flowers at a festival Sunday

The mayor's aids had said the President's son was the perronwho thus greeted him duri's Cannes' battle of flowers, The first inkling I had of the

whole situation was when a Lou-don newspaper called me here is

changes in the arrangements, in- don newspaper called me here is cluding installation of new locks. Paris early today," young Roose-COURTHOUSE TREES GET FIRST TRIM IN 3 YEARS

Five Giant Sycamores, Nearly Century Old, Given "Surgical Treatment"; All in Good Condition.

Five giant sycamore trees when , terday and to be finished to 4). dot the courthouse esplanade and furnish the only follage in the up-town business district are getting a bairdress at the hands of workmen of the Standard Tree Surgery service of Marion.

Workines today-were finlening trimming the frees and cutting away dead limbs. It is the first attention the trees have had in lbree years.

Unusually healthy in view of their built-up engroundings, the trees tower above the courthouse second floor level and apread 7 cool abade over most of the stopecovered esplanade. The trimming work, begun yes

and cutting away of cross timbs that rub against other branches of handlesp a part of the tree. Well Up in Table The tree workers, Geraid Mills of 280 Nye street and Charies Zuspan of Columbia street, and

old. They stood long polers the present courthouse building the erected in 1884. erected in 1884.

Due to the fact that the make in covered with alone excepting the covered with the covered

mate the trees are shout #6 profit

JAP FLIERS BOMB FOE BY MOONLIGHT WHILE THEIR ARMY RETREATS

300 AMERICANS Engles' Chief Warships Shell Chinese Lines North and East

Fall to Dacks of Refugee Ship To Avoid Chinese Snipers' Fusillades

BOMBS ALSO FALL CLOSE

Liner Scheved Mistaken for Japanese Craft in Choked Harbor Off Shanghau

BY JAMES A MILLS Anspelated Press Welfer SHANGIAL Ask as More than 300 Americana foi to the dicha of the Dellas ither Prosident McKitt ley tuday to estiga chire file cadid by the new enterta-

The prestigets were frightened flist wher bombs from Japanes weigh aldereated and anticities and to the ship to the Yang to thet, atthough Capt Bream had ordered buce American floar flowe from cieri mant.

Nenz papie breke out later warn Chinese edpers along the everiwean neurosite linnanese destion ers and bullets began to whistle over the McKinley's decks and through her cigging Pall On Stonachs

Passengers dropped to their stome he on the dock, fearful to stand tone enough even to race tot protection below

A company of United States marines about the Dollar line tender which took 294 refuges wames and califred from Shanghal to the ship and transported 50 presenters back into Shanghal trice to read sutz the Americana. The most dangerous moment or

curred on the tender - return trly

when a second battery of Citness anipaim, evidently mistake ing the tender fra a Japante craft. The McKinky on which I came from Koho to Shanghal, nat ploughed through a forcet of Jupu-ness warships that stretched all the way from the crouth of the

50 miles on up the Yougho and Whanppoo to Shanghai 56 Warships On Hand More than 30 Japanese men ofrewor invar le valgait a obant raw that second formidable comigh to blow Shanzhai off the map,

Yangize estuary of the China sea

I counted 38 destroyers, six crairre, four diendantgets, an airplane carrier and numerous gunbosts with their decks cleared for action The gunborts' side decks, pllot

I saw only a few Japanese ships In addition to their preparation at anchor. Most of the destroyers a tax love, they suggested Stab darted up and down the Whapphoo (Continued on Pare Five)

IN NEW FACTORY

of Approximately Six Milhon Cigars a Year.

The Marion Cigar Co. now icbuilt on Mary street, is preparant to but on the market in Maran within the next to days two new brands of cigara, the Cannon Bala and Joslah Pect, five-cent cigara that have been on the market for the last 50 years.

Manufacture of these brands was shifted from North Baltimore to Marion several weeks ago wags the Marion company bought out the business of a North Rallimore cigar factory. C. o H. Rinerark owner, said.

The Marion company, employing approximately 60 Marion women ing and will be returned to the in the plant at 412 Mary struct, is nome here for furiers) services at on a production achedule of approximately 6,000,000, cigars a

The new brands to be introduced here are now on the marcht in other communities. Brands (ex-tured by the company here up to this time are the U. S. Gold and

Shoe Peg.
The company recently moved from quarters at North Main street. location, which it purchased. It Records of E. H. Raliemperger, has been in operation in Marion 10 government weather observer here, years, having first been located on reached July 7 and July 2. Cigars made here are marketed to the contract of the contr and George street to its Mary street

in Onio, Indiana, Rilnois, Ken-tucky, Michigan, Wisconsin and on a smaller scale in other states The company specialism in the the is limited to removal of deed limbs manufacture of five-cent cigary and these reflies two for fire CLASS CLASS PLANT TO Associal Pro-

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Here Tonight

An africal tour of nearty 1230

ladges in the country will be

launched by John W. Holler Jr. of York, In. above, newly-in-

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Engles, when he tisks linchers arris No 337, tonight as a guest

of honor and areaker. He took

over his duties at the rational

convention which closed Tues-

Jay 13 Chicago. Approximately

500 lodgemen from adjoining

counties are expected to join

er Marion astle in welcoming

the autional head Officers of

the ladge will entertain with a

dinner in his honer at licter

Mation preceding the niceting,

The ladge resilon, which will in-

clude initiatory work, will open

CRAWFORD CO. MAN

Large Boar: Former Wyan-

dot Co. Resident.

NEW WASHINGTON, O. Aug.

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he could be rushed to a physician

mercing Mr. Rowland west from

located to another farm a quarter

he walked back to the bottee but

menkered by loss of blood he fell

as he entered the front yard Other

and condition he was able to give

them only a hazy sketch of what?

happened, its was rushed to New

Washington but the physician said

Wyundot conerty, The body was taken to an Upper

Senduaky funeral home, this seems

L p., m. Friday, Services also will

be held at the Lutheren church in

Upper Sandusky Friday at 1 p. m. Burial will be at Upper Sandusky.

MERCURY MOUNTS

TO \$943 IN MARION

The mercury soured to M in Mar-

ion) esterday, equalling the nigh

temperature mark for 1997 to data

The temperature dropped 36 de-grees to a low of 40 last alght A

greet in a low of which light a year ago Marion had more treater at temporatures. The increasy ranging bitweets high of 78 and a new of this work without parties predicted partly cloudy weather with showers Thirday and to aight without much attended in the property of the parties of the par

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MAIDENE Val. Aug. 18-Two street, bolleved to be from the air

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of Shanghai as Planes Bombard Airdrome.

JAPS OUTNUMBERED

Land Forces Giving Way Under Onslaughts of Defending Enemy Four Times Their Size.

MILANGHAL Aug. 18 -Japanese asplance crashed boults irto binase positions by a moonlight attack toright against the Chinese icles that are pushing disposent and paress toward the sea

While Inpanese warships shell-i Chinese positions north and east of Shanghal, eight high firing hombers passed weatward over the incelen areas to deep explosives to the direction of the Chirese Hungjan airdicunte, on the city a far week

moon Uluminated the eloudiers shy They flew over both the French concessing and the interrational arttlement, bringing thousands of foreigers to routings to water tho

It was the first night hunting altack of the six-day shaughal M 14) ten

Thei Night Attack

besed simout four to one and were reported claric piving way in thenortheastern sector of the international estilement. Japan threw its pertitioned first and third ficeto into the battle in keep land forces from being heart and in consplainty. During the day, Chinese and Japanese clases subjected onlying

ment since the Shanghat warfare From Shanghai to the mouth of the Yangiro more than 50 Jupanese ATTACK BY HOC KILLS then be well lay at morbor or ability that back and torth, their secks under the this of Culture exiprise 🕻

areas to the must terrifle hombards

Volleys thed by Chinese rifle nien ablazed over the decke of the Dollag Baer Prisident McKinley as she lay in the Yangter, More than Bitton Twice While Feeding and Americana tell in the decke of the liner or her topder to escape that

to ships Piring Approximately to Japanose light: rulears and destroyers lined the Whangpoo river porth of Shanghais 12 Curtis Rowland 28 died at his in battle commetten and harled broadside blaste at the Cluncae Bors sireiching from the Hongkes rifle range all the way to the Woosung'

forth on the Yangire river. The Klanzwan divis center headapparers of the municipal government of greater Shanghal, was one of the principal targets of the shallluto the per time would was on ing. Many direct bits were subradthe hip and the other on the les on the polatial buildings which were near Enge The knee wound sovered elected at cost of millions of dolors artery Mr. Rowland died before lars.

Just before the messed attack began, Clinese troops seized and saut-Shortly before 7 o'clock this flest a first of six Japaness statusern all the Franch corcersion, etthe farm on which the residence is fectively blockading the upper resches of the Whangpoo from the warship attack.

Chinese refugeus from across the river in Poolung, center of the Japaarse bombardments bad mada a members of the family method to chambles of the streets and villages his aid, but because at his weak- on the outskirts of the rich indus-

trial area. Bombers Attack

Simultaneously with the navol attack against Kianzwan, a few miles he had been dead for several min- north of Shanghal proper and just utes before arriving here. Illy lived a mile and a half inland, aquadrons about 15 minutes after the attack of Japanese bombers attacked the Although the hour was known to Chinron positions in the Yangtzepeo be cross members of the Rowland section of the international settlefamily had experienced no trouble ment.

with him proviously. Forty Japanesa planes were esti-Forty Januaresa planes were estily of six children, farmed several lines which the Chinese regulars hundred scree. They had lived here bad wrested from the Japanese in and near Sulphur Springs, also in the six days of uninterrupted battle Crawford county; for about five to, this city, years. Proviously they, lived in Approximately, 2,000 Chinese

wounded have been admilled 5 to the international 5 willenses 5 in the last four days. But only the most sectomic wounded were particular to the sectomic wounded were mitted to cross Soochowieresk in to the area where foreigness are barricaded. The flagship of the U.S. Asiatio ficet, the cruiser Augusta moved into the vanguard position in the Whangpoo's battleship fow ... The

Whangsoo's battleship fow. The stars and stripes fluttered from three points and her mass commanded is complete, and uninterrupted aways of the sattlement. Warships of Britain and France strung out bahind her.

Under cover the mayal and serial bomba fenta Japanese marines were rished ashore at the mayalde area wharves two miles below the Japanese consultate below the Japanese consultate below the papers to have been several thousand men in the reseveral thousand most in the re-infercement. They came from Japan in commercial transports. scorted by a naval convoy. The men were sortely needed to bolster the hard lighting Japanese

spire of 10,000 or more now deern and Stortmenton Shanghai.
They face 70,000 to 100,000
Chinese lighters The evacuation of American women and children was specded as mobs of Sinfuriated

roamed the streets, looting and killing, to make even more terrible the haved wrought by the, (Continued on Page Five)

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Marion Splits Double Bill Here With Findlay Team

Game To Clinch No. 1 Pennant 10 TO 1, BUT LOSES

Standings W. J. Pet. GB Wesley Epworth Lee Street *Trinity Baptist 4 1 11 .083 (GB Games behind lender)

Wesley's No. 1 league softball enposition to clinch the title in the Icidd and Young. next round of scheduled competi- Enworth tion Tuesday night. The loop lead- Trinkly Baptist . 000 000 0-0 3 ers hold a two and one-half game advantage over their nearest rivals, the three games remaining on the schedule, the Wesley aggregation can gain the wesley aggregation can gain the undeputed championship of the league. The Wesley-Lee Street encounter

on the Carfield park diamond last night came near going into extra

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Mealog No. 2 to Mr. Mary of Car Siete

THURSDAY Regions Gamp to M. S. S. dt Linchling vo. Haber at M. S. S.
Priffiance vo. Haber at M. S. S.
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LEAGUE LEADERS By The Assistated Fress NATIONAL DEAGNE.

NATIONAL LEAGUES.

Batting—Medwick Cardinals, 400;
P'Waner, Elrates, 188;
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 201;
Galan, Cubs. 87.
Runs hatcol ii—Medwick, Cardinals; 118; Damaroc, Cubs. 90.

Mile—Medwick, Cardinals, 189; P.
Weiner, Pirates, 165;
Doubies—Medwick, Cardinals, 45;
Mire, Cardinals, 29.
Triples—Vaughan and Jiandley,
Pirates, and Goodman, iteds, 10;
Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 26; Ott. Glants, 24;
Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 16;
Marsett mid Lawagetto, Doublews, and Bordagacay, Cardinals, 11;

and Bordagaray Cardinals, 11: Pliching Felle Sees, 14-1: Root

Stone Senators, 13: Hoppy runs—Dimaggio, Vankous, 84: Foxx, Red Sex, 31. Chapman, Red Sox.

PACKERS—ALL STARS PREPARE FOR TILT

Ruffling, Lankoes, 15-4.

All Star board of strategy and Coach Curley Lumbeau of the Green Bay Packers, whose teams will clash at Soldier Field Sept 1. will get logether tonight for A threehorned argument First, they will thresh out ques-

tions of rules, there being differences between the college and professional codes. Then they will setthe question of whether George Henry Sauer, the Packers 1936 fullback who will not be with the pro club this season because of a college coaching connection, should play in the fourth annual contest. and will wind up by naming officials for the battle.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE-New York. at Boston. Philadelphia, at Brook-iyn. Chicago at Pittsburgh (only games Scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE—Detroit at Chicago, Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Cleveland

A St. Louis, ASSOCIATION—Min-neapolis at Columbias, Kansas City at Indianapolis, Milwankee at Louisville, St. Paul at Teledo.

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linnings, but a three-run rally in the Wesley 6, Lee Sircet 2. Innings, but a three-run rally in the seventh turned the tide of victory for the pace-setters. W. Walters, winnings moundsman, set the opposite tweethers. ing Lee Streeters down with two hils over the seven-inning route. Epworth blanked the Trinky Bap-

that aggregation on the Marion Steam Shovel diamond, both teams collecting three hits, and Epworth 51/2 winning by a 2 to 0, count. In the only other scheduled league game the cellar-position Salem club forfeited to Forest Lawn. Scores by innings of last night's games follow:

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CHANGES PLANNED

Coach Gauthier Outlines Shifts To Strengthen Bishops: Season Opens Sept. 25.

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 18-Couch George Gauthler, writing from his summer home in the Canadian wilds, disclosed today that he would shift some of his returning football veterans to new positions this year in an effort to build a winning Ohio Wesleyan univer-

sity team. Last year's Batting Bishops won only one game, lost six and tled two for their worst record since Cauthler came to Ohio Wesleyan in 1921, it being their only year ander the 590 mark in those

Lou Bank of Oak Park, Ill., heretofore an end, will be used at half-back; Jim McKingle of Delaware, regular center a year ago, will be sent to end, and Mike Caputo of Cleveland will be sent to tackle from his previous position at-

Other returning veterans who will stay in their regular positions include Fred Schroeder or Clevefund and Ed Cady of Bergenfield, N. J., tackle, Pat Brooks of Cleveland fulfback; Manue Glancy of Barberton, halfback, and Bob Stalter of Nelsonville, quarterback. Among other experienced men returning are Bill West of Chilliother John Reckard of Brookling Pilentug—Peite, Rees, 1-4; Root, Cubs; 71-4;

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AMERIGAN LEAGUE

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most serious problem. Others test by graduation are Half Miller, Stolen bases—Gnapusan, Account of the Stolen bases—Gnapusan, Account of the Stolen bases, 15.

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burgh at Pittsburgh on Sept 25. Oct. 1—Dayton there (night); Oct. 9—Toledo here; Oct. 16—Marshall here; Oct. 23—Rollins here; Oct. 30—Cincinnat! here (homecoming); Nov. 6-Mlami at Oxford: Nov. 13. -Western Reserve at Cleveland. and Nev., 20-Ohlo, at Athens.

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Idle Today. Geyganites Prepare for Game With Mansfield Thursday.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER Marion divided honors in a twin

bill with Findley yesterday afternoon at Lincoln park stadium, the Geyganites engineering a 10 to 1 slaughter of the Browns in the first game and being edged, 5 to 4, in the finale. With the thermometer hovering around the 90-degree mark, only a few of the most rabid funs hraved the heat to witness the contesta.

Odd as it may seem Marion was outhit in its lorelded victory and hen the tables were turned as the nome club slammed out twice as many sale bingies in losing the lightcap by a single run. Lefty peace received credit for the

Ohio State League RESULTS VESTERDAY Murlin 10, Phillips I. Finding 5, Marion 4. Manisfield 3, Fremont 2.

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mound victory, bringing his record to 13 wins against five defeats. while Cone Morrie was charged with the second game loss, his seventh, against as many victories. Marian will be kille today and open a road tour temorrow that will inke them to Manaricio and Findlay on successive days, returning to play before home fans in a Sunday doublehender with the Fostoria Red Birds, Yesterday Manstield, with a three-run rally in the ninth; downed the Fremont Reds, 3 to 2, on the Red Sox home diamond, while Fostoria defeated Tiffin by the same margin. Mansfield today holds first place with a six-game lead over the second position Marion team: Marion Crowds Zeis

The Geyganites took advantage of the erratic altehing of Findlay's Dick Zels to run up a heavy lend: in the opener. Zels issued 11 passes gan's home min with two on In the fifth, spelled doom for Grover Had-ley's proteges. Macion picked up single rung in the first and third frames and then chased in four Spence was nicked for eight safetles but the Browns were un able to get more than one an inning, except in the seventh when

Freiberger doubled and Sullivan singled. The home club collected only seven bingles, but four of them went for extra bases, intwo-bose hits by Mike Harris, Buster Stiewe and Harvey Eader. After retiring the Browns in

order in the opening linning, Marion was handed a scoring chance when Southpaw Zels walked Stiewe and Eader, the first two men to face him. After two runners were out on infield bounders. Ender scored from third on Geygan's single to left field.

Zeis started the third inning in similar fashlon, again passing Stlewe and Eader, Stan Platek was safe on a perfect bunt- to clog the bases and Zeis passed Swed to donate Marien a run. The next three batters were retired in order, leaving three runners

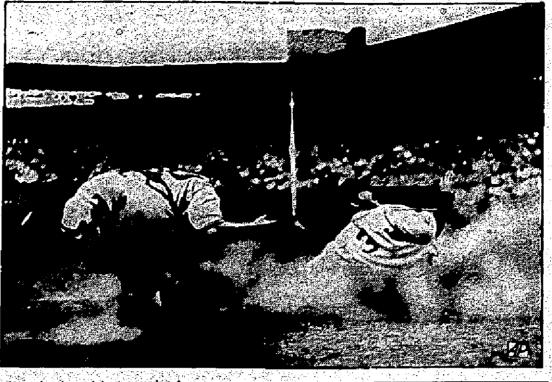
The Marlon bats were silent unvirtue of free tickets to first. Chappie Geygan crackeed a low, outside pitch over the right-field parrier to chase in three rous. Karl Fauliman walked, stole eccend and scored on a double to left center by Mike Harris, giving the Geyganites a 6 to 0 lead going into the seventh.

Findlay Scores in Seventh Findlay's only run came in the seventh, when Freiberger tripled to center and scored on an infield bounder. Continuing their scoring, the Marion team pounded out three hits to collect four additional runs in the last of the same stanza. Harris walked and was safe at second when Frelberger muffed Mulvihill's grounder to second. Buster Stiewe drove in both runners with a double to right-center, and then scored on Harvey Ender's two-base hit to left. Platek added a long single to the collection of hits to score

The Hartley-men stepped out fast in the second clash, tallying two runs in the initial inning. Marlon picked up a lone marker in the third but trailed, four to one, going into the sixth. Both teams registered lene counts in the sixth and Marion staged a futtle, final-linning rally which, al-though it netted two runs, fell just one short of tying the score. Marion cothit the visitors, 10 to & but the Geographics lost scoring opportunities, partly through their own inability to hit in the pinches and also through the ciever laffeld work of the Browns, Morris pliched through six innings for Marion but was relieved by Merritt Laneaster when he was replaced in

the sixth frame by a pinch-Finding drew first blood in the Beaman, Spartichine.

Wesley Wins; Needs Only One WINS FIRST CONTEST, Here's One The Red Sox Catcher Missed SHOOTERS OF MARION Last year one Marioglite, Jent. Hinklin, was among the high



If you've been laboring under the impression a baseball catcher has nothing to do but stand behind the batter and catch the ball, take a look at this tangle at Boston, Catcher Desautels of the Red Sox is lunging desperately to tag George Selkirk, but the Yankee was called safe. Descutels, however didn't agree with the umpire and argued so long and justily over the play, he was finally removed from the game.

second game with a pair of runs in the opening frame, scored on a infield bounders that went for put young Californian, as before a mid-ouls. The Browns took advantage week, crowd of some 20,000, he of an infield error, by George Baker, who substituted at second noon at Yankee stadium for Geygan, to pick up a pair of runs in the fourth.

Simon walked and went over to been told that, in Rodeo, Calif., third when Baker muffed Klann's his mother had died. Less than a bounder. Simon was out on an attempted steal and Klann went down to second to score on Vitalie's triple to rightfield. Vitalie crossed the plate on Weber's emashing single through second Klann scored Findlay's sixth inning tun when he was safe on a bunt, went down to second on a passed ball and tallied on Vitalio's double. Muff Scoring Chances

Marlon lacked the punch to take ndvantage of several scoring two out. Platek and Swed went down on passes and advanced to third and second on a wild prion. They were stranded when Baicer flled to the shortstop. In the secand Kauffman and Harris led off

run Baker led off with a double down third base line and went to third when Freiberger fumbled Kauffman's grounder. Harris filed to second and Mulvibill shoved in the lone run with a single over second. Geygan filed out to second and Stiewe filed to short to end

the inning. Eader opened the home team's last inning atlack with a sizzling single to left, stenling second. Platek filled to deep left, Swed went down swinging and Baker shoved in the run with a single to left. Baker then scored on Kauffman's drive to the fence in leftcenter, but the rally fell short of its mark when liarris grounded out to the pitcher,

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Kritch. Three-base hits—Vitalie.

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Cincinnati Defeated by Cards; Pirates Trim Cubs

There's a well-known motto in the canons of the theater and, to a less publicized extent, the profesional sports field: "The show must go on. Those words, hackneyed perhaps,

joked about frequently, must have Kritch's double and three flitted through the mind of a slim warmed up early yesterday after-For Lefty Comez, southpaw star of the champion Tankees had just

> week age Lefty had returned from her beside in the belief that she was recovering.
> It was his turn to pitch in the opener of a doubleheader against the Washington Senators, riding high en an eight-game winning streak Manager Joe McCarthy

hard-pressed for pitchers, gladly would have excused Comez from But Lefty trudged to the mound, turned in a three-hit, 8-0 shutout helped himself to two singles sensational batting for the southpaw-

and hung up his fourteenth victory of the year After Lefty had subdued the Senators the Yanks came back to with singles, and advanced on an win the night-cap. 6-4, on the to first and limity hits by Marion, error at first base. Mulvihill strength of a five-run scoring sprea including Manager Chapple Coy. grounded to second, and Morris in the eightb. Thus, as the Tigers. walked to fill the sacks but the kept second place sale by battering attack ended when Stlewe famed the White Sox into 11-7 submission. and Eader grounded for an infield the champions ran their American

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

No The Associated Frees NEW YORK — Johnny Rinaldi, 12614, New York, cutpointed Rus Breece, 128, Manhattan, Kas. (St. MILWAYKEE — George Black, 1624, Milwaykee, knocked out Ed-die (Babe) Ricko, 1814, Pittsburgh, (5) (5).
1.08 ANGELES — Engene (Chief)
Paris, 1484; Oklahoma City, and
Billy Barries, 1484; Salt Lake City,
drew, (10).

games as Cliff Melton pitched a five-hitter that took the sting out of the Boston Bees by a 4-1 count Philadelphia retained one and lost another cellar occupant. The Athletics, with son Earl Mack replacing father Connie at the helm for a day, remained in the American League rumble seat by absorbing a 6-1 defeat from the Red Sox. while the Phils moved out of the National League celler for the first time since July 11 with an 11-1 frimming to the Dodgers, who re

In a night game at Cincinnati, the Cardinals shaded the Reds 3 to 6, before 20.302 fans. The clubs played the last two innings in the rain. The victory kept the Cards in third place, half a game ahead of Pittsburgh.

placed them.

Millers Defeat Red Birds in Crucial Contest By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 18-Donie Bush's Minneapolis Millers were past the hardest part of the task of pro-tecting their hold on first place in the American Association, against the Columbus Red Bitds.

"The Millers stopped out with A 13-hit attack in the first number of the "crucis" three-game series last night and whipped the chalout.

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Four-hit pitching by Babe Pheins and 14-hit secking by his mates gave St. Paul a 5 to 1 decision over Toledo's third place Mud Hens in another night game. Excellent relief hurling by Jimmy

Cranfall featured a 5 to 4 ten-inning victory for Indianapolis over Kansos City in what was scheduled to have been a day and night doubleheader. The second game was postponed because of Louisville and Milwaukee split

double-header, the Brewers taking the first game, 9 to 4, and losing the second, 9 to 0, in seven innings.



By The Assectated French

night-can.
CLIFF MELTON, Giants—Pitched five-hit ball and drove in run to defeat Bees, 4-1.
STAN BORDAGARAY, Cards—Collected four hits in five times at bat and drove in four runs as St. Louis conquered Reds in night game.

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pected To Compete at Vandalia Beginning Aug. 23.

Trapguo artists from Marion and the surrounding community are eyeing with eagerness their plans to attend the "world series" of trapshooting, the annual Grand American trials, to be held at Van- Sept 1. dalia, O., the week of Aug. 25. Officials of the Marion Gun club estimate that in the neighborhood of 40 followers of the clay pigeup sport will trek from here to this year's Grand American. A score of shooters from Marion and this district are expected to participate, while others will attend to watch the nation's top notch gun handlers

Preliminary warm-up shoots will be held at Vandalia Aug. 20-21-22 to permit prospective participants of the permit prospective participants of the complete their round of 500 restriction. Text. defeated Rull Lewis, 250, Louisville, Ky. (two istered targets before entering the champlonship competition. Each shooler is expected to five at 500 registered clays each season as a Roston. (two straight falls). to permit prospective participants

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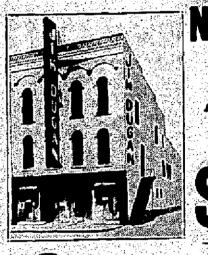
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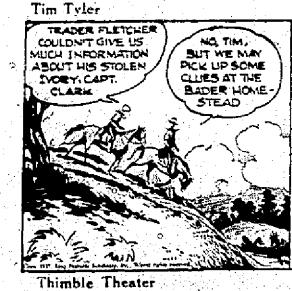
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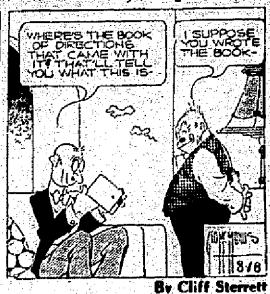


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CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Stat

PUCTRUS. Aug. 18—Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Ward Lighthome here for William Jacob Light. 74, retired farmer and teamster, who died at the home of

his con, Ward, at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Services at First Church of Christ will follow at 2:30 p. m. and burish

will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Rev. G. L. Burghard will officiate.
Surviving ware 12 children:

Meeker, also of Gallon: two brothers, Swingley, and John of Lib-erty township, and two sisters.

Mrs. Mary Melley and Mrs. Wesley

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Sheet—Spring lambs, 9.50 518; yearlings, 5.59 \$6.

Caive—11.

Cattle—Steers, 9 \$12.50; heiters, 5 \$11; fat cows, 6 \$7; cutter cows, 1 \$65; carners, 284; bulla, 6 \$7.50.

Chicago

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Hogs, 8.600, including 3,000 direct unevenity 10 to 25 lower than Tuesday's average; most lost on hogs from 220 lbs. down; top 12.75; bulk good and choice 150-230 lbs., 12.60\$p55; 249-200 lbs., 11.75\$p12.40; most good packing sows 10.50\$p11.10.

Cattle 8,003, caives 1,550; market on strictly choice and prime atters firm; 15,08 paid; some held above 15,80; several loads 17.40\$p75 and sizable sprinkling 15.60\$p17.00; light steer yearlings 15.00; 155 lb. helfers 15.50; fied helfers of value to sell at 13.50 inward fully steady; grassy and warned up kinds sellings a little higher than late last week at 2.25 down to 6.50; cows steady; bulk and vealers weak; practical top weighty sausage bulk 7.15; vealers 11.50 down; mostly 11.00 down; stockers and feeders continue active.

continue settle.

Sheep 5,000, including 5,000 direct: spring lambs opening very slow, fully 25 lower on all killing au so down; best held 10.50 fr 5, and above; slaughter ewes 150 fr 5,00; top 5,23 paid for only choice light-reights; nothing done or weights; nothing done on feeding

Pittsburgh

Br. The Associated Fress
PITTSBURGH. Aug. 18—Hogs.
1100; stow; 25 to 35 and more lower; 180-230 lbs. 12.75 d. 90; 250 lbs.
12. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 12. 10.
Cattle. 400; nominal: bulk good steers Monday 11.50 @ 12.75.
Cattle. 100; slow and steady; sood and choice realers 11.00 @ 12.00.
Sheep 500; steady; ton and bulk spring lambs 11.00.

Cleveland

Hy The Associated French CLEVELAND, C. Aug 15—Cattle, 250; steady; stears—1.250; lbs. up whome to prime 14.50@76.00; 750-100, the choice 10.00@75.00; 900-1200 lbs. good 10.00@73.00; 900-1200 lbs. good 10.50@75.00; bothers—606.550 lbs. good 11.50@73.50; cows. all weights, good 6.00@7,00; butcher buills 6.50@8.00;

Calves 400; 56 higher: prime vess 12.50@13.50; choice veals 11.00@712.50

12.50.
Sheep and limbs 1900: 25 higher clipped choice lumbs 19.80 cd 11.23; rearlings; choice 9.90 c.75.
Hors 769: 39 lower; heavy 2.50-209. hts. 11.75 cm 12.25; good butchers 150. 250 lbs. 12.50; yorkers 150-150 lbs. 12.50; light lights 130-150 lbs. 14.90. cd.25; pigs 150-140 lbs. 10.75 cd 11.25.

THEASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug. 15—The posilon of the treasury on Aug. 15: Recipts, \$18,335,312; expenditures,
25,19:103.57; net balance, \$2,572,25,087.68.

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press

345, 41, 105.15; 348, 500, 12, 106, 11; 106, 21; 14; 540, 44; 112.10; 22, 480, 45; 104.12; 3 m/s, 490, 18; 105.11; 38, 550, 51, 103.5; 4%6, 52, 47, 116.21.

Home own loan: 2 %5, 496, 39; 109.20; 35, 520, 41, 102.22.

Bond, Stock Sales Stock and bond sales today stocks, 101,590; bonds, 5,924,150.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of F. Mitchell Cleary, Daaged. Notice is hereby given that Mildred Schaffner has been appointed and qualified as Administrative de Bonis Non of the estate of F. Mit-chell Cleary, late of Marion County. deceased:
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this leth
day of August, A. D., 1937.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 8168.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William B. Eckels, De-ceased.

ceased.
Notice is hereby given that
Blanche D. Eckels has been appoint-Blanche D. Eckels has been appointed and qualified as Administratix of the estate of William B. Eckels late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 13th day of August A. D. 1937.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 12235.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Joseph L. Price, De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Robert C. Price has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Joseph L. Price, late of Marion Countr, decreased cessed.

Daird at Marion Ohio this 12th
day of August, A. D., 1997.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 17255.

NOTICE OF BEARING FOR

PAROLE

Clarence Layman. Serial No.
71781, a prisoner now confined in
the London Prison Farm. London,
admitted from Marion County, convicted November 24, 1936, of the
crime of Shooting with intent to
Wound, and serving a sentence of
1 to 29 years, is elicible for a hearing before the Board of Parole, on
or after October 1, 1937.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

By W. C. Thomas,

Parole and Record Clerk.

BUDGET HEARING

BUDGET MEANING
Tully township Rural School District budget for the year 1835 has
been complied according to law and
a public hearing will be held on
same. Monday evening. September
6th. 1927, at Martel School building.
C. H. WEIDEMAIER. Clerk.
R. t. Martel, Ohio.
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ors, leghern small, 18c; old roosters. A leading British trade author
heavy, 14c; old roosters, leghern, 6c.

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quotations; tone firm; current receipts 21c; Marien greers price to
farmers 26c.

Butters-12c.

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Chicago

By The Associated Press, CHICAGO, Aug. 18—Eutter, 11,702, firm; creamery—specials (93) score) 22% 33% extras (92) 32%; extras (93) 32%; extras (93) 32%; extras (93) 29% 610%; ecconds (\$4-\$7%) 25 028%; standards (90—centralized carlots) 32; Carlots) \$2:
Eggs. 11,824, stendy; extra firsts
Dec. 67% \$6.5, and oats varying
local 26 cars 20%; fresh graded
from % decline to % advance.

(Irsts local 18% cars 19%; current
receipts 18%; storage packed firsts

GRAIN MARKET

Cleveland

Cleveland

CLEVELAND. O. Aug. 13—Butter firm. Creamery extras in tuba. 36
a lb.: standard. 28.
Eggs steady. Prices naid ahirners in 198-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and arg. board. Extras 57 lbs. and up, candled light. yolks clear. 26 a dozen; extra firsts. 56 lbs. and up 0. 21; current receipts. 55 lbs. and up 10 a dozen.
Live poultry went. Fowls, beaty. 22 a lb.: medium fowls. 22; leghorn broiters. 24; lbs. and up. 22; chickens. thin. 12; fancy rock springers. 4 lbs. and up. 23; shickens. thin. 12; fancy rock springers. 4 lbs. and up. 23; shickens. thin. 12; fancy rock springers. 4 lbs. and up. 25; shickens. thin. 12; fancy rock springers. 41; leghorn broiters under 14; lbs., and up. 22; sepringers. colored. 44; lbs., and up. 25; springers. Colored. broiters. small. 82; young ducks. 6 lbs. and up. 18; small, 14; old ducks. 12; loid roosters. colored. 44; leghorn. 12.
Local fresh dressed politry weak; heavy fowls. 29; ducks. 24; leghorn. 10wl. 24; large broilers. 34; medium 21; leghorn broilers. large. 20; small, 21;

21; leghern brollers, large, 20; small, 21. Government egg prices—U. S. ex-

Government egg prices—U. S. ex-tras, large white, in cases, 31; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 27; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 24. Pointoes—115@2.55 a sack of 100 lbs; 2.35@2.50 a, bbl. Sweet notatoes—1.35@1.85 a buil 3.25 a bbi.

Wool Market

By The Associated Free May fire BOSTON. Aug. 18—Buyers for Sept. wool manufacturers and top makers made in few inquiries and occasion ally hid on wools today. Diost offers, however, were below holders ideas of prices and consequently little business developed.

In Ohie fleeces a few small quantifies sold at prices on the low side of question, ranges asverally prevailing last week. Combing medium grades moved at 12 cents in the greeze for three-eighths blood and at 12 cents for quarter blood. Some houses rejected bids at these levels.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO C. S. GARVERICK

Morrow County Farmer Dies at Home Near Gallon. Special to The Star

GALION, O. Aug. 18-Chester S. Garverick, 68, well known Morrow county farmer of three miles south of Gallon, died of pagemonia yesterday in a Columbus hospital. He had been ill for the last two years. Mr. Garverick was born May 4, 1869 at West Point in Morrow county. He was married twice, in 1892 to Miss Easte Irwinwho died in 1920, and the second time to Miss Belle Irwin. Surviving are the widow, a son by the first marriage, Virgil Gar-verick of south of Gallon, one grandchild, three sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Ruhl and Mrs. Alwilds Williams of Mt. Gliesd and Mrs. Emma Goff of West Point and Point, Irs of Lexington, O. and J. Ellison Garverick of Galion,

three brothers, Webster of West Mr. Garverick was an active member of the Iberla M. E. church where the funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. follow ing a service at 1:30 at the home Burial will be made in the Iberia

DELAWARE CRIMES AROUSE ROTARIANS

DELAWARE, O. Aug. 18-Moving to halt housebreaking and robbery in Delaware and vicinity, the Delaware Rotary cinb yesterday offered \$59 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties guilty of the offenses. An increasing number of reported and unreported instances that might easily lead to crimes greater than burglary and robbery brought the action.

Surviving are 22 children.
Evane, Presion, Echin and Ward
of Bucyrus; Mrs. William Nastsinger and Gay Light of Laberty
township; Reseal of Saine, Kas.
Mrs. Ede Shanks of Medica: Mrs.
Dorothy, Lavandouky of Toledo;
Affire Light of Callon and Mrs. Arnold
Mesher ake of Callon as booth CACCUME CALLED

SHARES BOUGHT

Favored Issues Advance Point or Two While Rest of List Slips?

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 - Share market traders liked gibels, coppers and specialties today but showed

little warinth for other sections. Gains of fractions to a point or s among favored issues contrasted with losses of about as much in

From the start dealings were thin. A half-hearted attempt at a rally puffed out and around the fourth hour the rank and file were sumewhat under earlier highs.

Gainers included U. S. Steel Bethlehem, National Sizel, Republican, Anaconda, General Motore Chrysler, Westinghouse, General Electric and du Pont

Bonds were uneven with Japanese issues sharply lower. Grains were

American & Foreign Power issues were buffeted by offerings prompted by the far eastern hostilities. The company has properties in Shanghai,

Chart analysts said the recent drifting behavior of chares apotlighted the lack of traders' definite British Authority Places Needs opinion on unar-turni trends. Eiforts to sense stock movements on the stretch just ahead stressed the orderliness of Tuesday's decline on decreasing volume and the continued flow of comparatively cheer-

ful business and industrial news. Recommendations on the buying ilde of the market indicated Wall street exports fool increased purchasing power, particularly in farm regions, is expected to give lines a good fall bood.

CARROTHERS WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Appelal to The Stat BUCYRUS, Aug. 18-- Fundral arrangements are being made for Mrs. Cathorino Plexace, 78, mother of Edwin Flexser of this city, who died at her home at Carrethers,

north of here. Tuesday.
Survivors include two William, Fred and George Reichard, all of New Washington, and three eistors, Mrs. Jacob Kline of Myers of Lucky, O.

2 HURT AS MELON DELAWARE, O. AUS. 15-OWN Cohodas, 22, and his brother, Louis, 25, both of Cleveland were injured

when a truckload of cantalouped they were transporting overtaithed The of Delaware early percerday. Hundreds of metors were scattered over the front pard of the home of Mrs. G. D. Freshwater. Oscar Cobodas was taken to Jane M. Case hospital sufferingfrom a back lajury, cute and bruises, and his brother was treated for bruses and incerations at the office of a Bellpoint physi-

SEWAGE PLANT STEP NEARER IN BUCYRUS

Council Approves Employment of Engineer To Draft Plans.

Special to The Star RUCYRUS, Aug. 18-City council Tuesday night nuthorized Service Director R. L. Hertzer to adverthe for bids and enter into a contract to employ a senitary engineer to draft plans for Bucyrus' sowuge disposal plant. The authorization resolution

marked the first definite move to build the plant since the cky voted a 575,000 boud base a year ago. U followed receipt of a letter from the state department of health againg what the cuts had done and notifying the city that with Wellsville, it was, first on a list of cities to be aided in such construction.

committee representing the Can Deniers association of Bucyrue appeared before council and asked that council allow no more filling station permits to be issuen until the association had Ideensed it necessary" to add additional rise ions. The representatives told council Eugerus is already known an the "city of filling stations" This question was referred to the ordinance and resolution commit

toe and the city solloiter. Attorney Calvin Knigely of Calion informed council Mauric Finical of Gallon was demanding damages of \$250 of the city for injuries allegedly authored by her when she stenped upon a louse sewer catch basin on West War-Edwin of Bucyrus and Frank at ran street. City Solicitor Johnsbome: five brothers, Frank John. Carroll was asked to take the request under advisoment.

Ordinance was peased providing for the First National bank to be New Washington, Mrs. Lens Free depository of \$40,000 in oily funds of Carrothers, and Mrs. Elizabeth and the Bucyrus City bank of

OKAYED AT BUCYRUS

\$12,000 More Than 1937 Figure, Attributed to Increase in Relief.

RUCTRUS, Aug. 15.—Bucytus city coupell Tuesday night ap-proved the 1835 municipal budget calls for expanditures of \$125,945, an increase of \$12,000 over | Story of the American Negro," the 1937 budget. Included in the total exponditures is \$23.761.64 for bond retirement and folerest.

Relict is the item showing the greatest increase in requirements for 1937, jumping from \$3,000 last year to 310,000 this year, Closing of autuide relief agencies was the sponsible for the increase, officials

Alex showing increases are the amounts listed for salaries for the mayor from \$1,000 to \$1,800 and city clerk from \$750 to \$1,000. A request for \$1,000 for elerct curbings and \$2,000 for street repair, which were not listed in the 1937

budget, are included. An increase of \$18,000 for street lighting, which it approved by the county budget commission, will mean trainmental or the city's white way" is also included in the budget. Other small increases are balanced by decreases in other

HEAT SETS RECORD KIENTON, O. AME. 15-Searing emperatures yesterday set a nev repord, of the year for Hardin county, with the mercury stopping at Pt. one degree helter than the previous high, Weatherman Frank B. Rurey reported, Mala the third hant wave of the season

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TRUCK OVERTURNS \$125,945 BUDGET MISSIONARY CIRCLE MEETS AT BEECH

BEECH Aug. 15 - The Rural Salem Evangelical Vera Stull Young People's Missionery circle met at the home of the president. Miss Georgia Kraner Monday evening. Prayer was offered by Mrs.

C. A. Ramey. The meeting was in charge of the president with Emerson Klinefeiter presenting the lesson study. first chapter of the book, "The Mary Ellen Irey gave the current evente.

PICNIC PLANS MADE KENTON, Aug. 18-Acceptance of Murray D. Lincoln of Columbus,

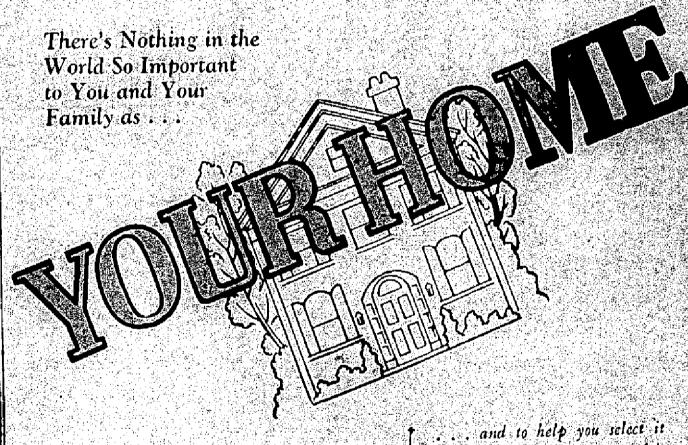
scretary-treasurer of the Ohio Farm Bureau foderation, as the speaker for the Hardin County Farm bureau pionic, Friday, at Lake Idlewiid park, today left com-mittees with preparations practically complete.

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...... 15 Club Demonstrations and Contests Feature County Event at McKinley Park.

Nearly 100 members of Marion county 4-H clubs, their parents and friends attended the annual countywide picnic, held yesterday at McKinley park. Raymond W. Pifer aggistant county form agent In charge of 4-H club work, directed the program.

Club demonstrations occupied the morning, followed by a picnic dinner at 12:30 p. m., contests, a ball game and other games in the afternoon. Selection of Loys' and girle demonstration teams, to have been made at the picule, has been nostponed, Mr. Pifer said. In charge of arrangements for

the dinner were Mrs. V. C. Kinsier of Agostu, Mrs. Loren Welr of Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. William Burley of Pleasant township. Kirkpatrick 4-H clubs won the lion's share of honors in the contest period, winning 11 places, including six firsts, Pleasant town-ship clubs were second, with H

places. The contest winners fol

Duck walle-Ralph Welr Kirkpatrick, first, R. Waters of LaRue, second, F. Forey of Mccker, third; novelty walk (girls)-Barbara Groll of Pleasant township and Lovene Spacce of Kirkpatrick, Orst, Elizabeth Speece of Kirkpatrick, second, and Rose Hord of Kirkpairick, third; boys, dash—Raiph Weir of Kirk-pairick, first, Don James of Agosia, second, Robert Roberts of Morral, third; girls dash-Barbara Groll of Pleasant township, first, Winifred Reeder of Kirkpairick. econd Rozs Hord of Kirkpatrick third; chicken walk-Ralph Weir of Kirkpatrick, first, Vernon Coar f Pleasant Lownship, second David Stewart of Pleasant, third Ball throwing (girls)-Winlired Reeder of Kirkpatrick, first, Burbera Groll of Pleasant, second, Fern Specce of Kirkentrick, third; smaller boys ho-vard dash-Nei Chapman of Agosta, first, Robert Roberts of Morral, second, David

The Turkish sovernment has built two mills to regulate and sta-tilize the cotton industry, is build-ing a third and has planned s

Stewart of Picasant, third; smaller

girls' 50-yard dash-Roze Hord of

Kirkpatrick, first, Dorothy Hedges of Pleasant, second, Clara Di-

saver of LaRue, third.



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MRS. SHARROCK DIES AT HOME IN MARTEL

pres-Months' filmess Patal To 79 Year-Old Woman.

MARTEL, Aug. 18-Mrs. Anna iharrock, 70, died at her home in Martel yesterday afternoon after a three-months' illness of cancer.

Funeral services will be held a the home Thursday at 2 p. m. and at 2:20 at Mariei Methodist church of which she was a member. The services will be in charge of Rev. A. A. Adams of theria and burial will be made in Caledonia com-

Mrs Sharrock was born July 11. 1867, at Iberia, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Slapp. She was married to the late Melvin Jackson. who died in 1919. They were parents of two daughters, who survive. They are Mrs. Elanche Haves and Mrs. Kenneth Berry, both of Manafield. In 1921 she was married to George Sharrock. She alac leaves four stepchildren

MAN TAKES OWN LIFE AT MT. GILEAD HOME

Luke Hart, Estranged from Wife, Takes Poison; Threatened Family, Sheriff Says.

MT. GILEAD, O., Aug. 18-Luke Hart, 23 a barber, took his own life at his home here Monday night by swallowing carboile acid after he had threatened his estranged wife and their two children. Sheriff Oscar George reported yesterday. The sheriff said Hart before taking his own life; had threatened to kill his wife and children at the home of O. B. Arnold on North street where Mrs. Hart had been making her home. The sheriff said Mrs. Hart and the children came to bla office for protection. and that he went immediately t the Hart home and found him unconscious where he had ralien atter drinking the sold. Hart lived for 45 minutes. Efforts were made

Mr. and Mrs. Hart, the sheriff said had been separated severa months and Mrs. Hart recently had her hushand arrested on a charge of assault. Hart had worked recently in Shelby and Manafield and last week had visited his parents in Virginia, returning here only a few hours before taking

CALEDONIA W. C. T. U. MEMBERS MEET

CALEDONIA, Aug. 18-The August inceting of the W. C. T. U. was held at Memorial M. E. church and was in charge of Mrs. G: W. Douce. The meeting was ppened by singing "Lend On O King Etensii, and devotionals, were led by Mrs. Douce. It was voted to have a bake mole Saturday, Aug. 21. The annual election officers resulted in the recleclon of Mrs. G. W. Donce as presient: Mrs. W. H. Harrington was lected first vice president; Mrs Orral Garber, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. Lena Burley, recording secretary, Mrs. Laura Koch, as

siciant Mrs. Maude Robertson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Myrtle Sickel, treasurer. "Plan of Work." "Moving Picture and the Child" was read by Mrs. Myrtle Sickel: "Screen Test" by Mrs. Laura Koch: Mrs. Orral Garor read Motion Pictures and International Relations." What About the Movies Possibilities for

PASTORS ATTENDING GALION CONFERENCE

Good or Evil." was read by Mrs.

Carl V. Roop pastor of he First United Brethren church. and Rev. F. T. Nichols of the West Mansfield charge are in Galion to day attending a pre-conference meeting of pastors and lay delegates to the annual church conference to be held next month at Lima. The meding is a joint session of the Marion and Shelby dis-

In Ohio History

(From the J. R. Gaibraith con-tection of Objo histories, written for The Associated Press.)

. G. O. T. IN OHIO On July 13, 1855 occurred the or ganization of the Republican party in Ohle. The arrangement for the convention grew cut of a series of conferences between Whigs, anti-slavery people and "Know-Nothings," and the principal ob iect was anti-slavery.

Joshua R. Giddings called the convention to order. John Sherman, then a young man, was made chairman. The party adopted the me of Republican party, which had been suggested in other states, and nominated a full state ticket. won the campaign in its first trial Salmon P. Chase an abolitionist, was chosen to lead the ticket as the candidate for governor, and he defeated William Medili, the Democratic candidate.

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Two cars were damaged shortly dreets between machines driven by ety of the First United Brethren Henry Black of 218 Olmry avenue church Friday svening at 8 o'clock, and A. C. Morris of 268 Leader street. Black, accompanied by DONT FORGET!
Joseph Mitchell of Agosta was The Morrel Rosie Posts Flower
driving west on Bennett street and Show and Supper at schoolhouse, Morris was driving south on La Aug. 20th. touratte street.

P. T. A. ICE CREAM SOCIAL. Kirkpairick Gym, Friday night. Chicken zandwiches, each 5c. Community Orchestra concert.

riiger Repoteted

E. E. Bush of 123 Boone avenue reported to police yesterday that spray paint outfit was stolen from his home some time after last Sat irday. The equipment was valued

BECYCLE RIDER HIT Mary Fox of 146 Unior avenue escaped injury yesterday when she was knocked from her bleycle at Center and Main streets. Hebleyele was struck by a car drived

by Raiph Jenninga. VISIT THE NEW Weaver Hotel Rathskeller Bucyrus, Ohio MAC FINCH'S ORCHESTRA Thursday, August 19 Beer - Wines

NO COVER CHARGE. PICNIC ARRÂNGED

Members of the Loyal Workers cines of the First United Erethren church will be joined by their familles for an indoor picnic at the community house Thursday night ed to police yesterday that while in 7. A basket supper will be served in Marien he lost his pocketbook and a program has been arranged, containing \$4.

Pancy Mixed Drinke

SOCRETY TO MEET Mrs. Priscilla Connell of North before & o'clock must sight in a col- State street will be homess to Cirliston at Bennet and Latourette cle No. 8 of the Ladies' Ald soci-

TONSILS REMOVED Carl Rider of Prospect underwent an operation for removal of his tonsiis yesterday at the Frederick G. Smith clinic. He returned home last night:

FUNERAL FLOWERS Bouquete \$1.50; Barkets \$2.50 up. Uhlera Flower Shop,

UNDERGOES OPERATION Miss Elizabeth Lowe of 189 Jefferson street underwent a major operation this morning at the City

DON'T FORGET Festival at Green Camp tonight. TO ENTER OHIO U.

Miss Jane Stephenson of 438 South Vine street, Miss Joan A. Thuma of LaRne and Max R. Sechrist of 207 Olney avenue are among Marion county students. who have been accepted for admission at Ohlo university, st Athena, according to a report from the university. The opening of school on Sept. 13 will mark the one hundred and thirty-third academie year.

REPORTS LOSS.

R. C. Murray of Wharton report-

reason for every expenditure." Among the examples of profit-

nble changes cited was one in which Mr. Sanders firm supplied

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"Common Sense" Best Aid in Business, Sanders Says

Former Marion Man, Member of Ernst & Ernst Firm, Talks on Management at Rotary Meeting.

"Ordinary, plain common sense" has been accomplished by his firm is the thing most essential for in the capacity of a "doctor." In success in business, a former this connection he said that in Marion man now associated with manufacturing or any other busi-one of the nation's leading firms ness there should be "a good sound of accountants and business analysis, declared in an address here yesterday.

The speaker was Jan Clair Sanders, who began his career, in Marion and who is now a member of the firm of Ernst & Ernst of Cleveland. The firm's Work is to conduct audits and to assist business and industrial concerns in solving problems of fluance and

Mr. Sanders gave his talk in mombers of the Marion Rotary club and guesta following their weekly luncheon of Fotel Harding. "Contrary to the belief of some people, there is no sleight-of-hand. nothing mysterious in successful

business management. No sixth or seventh sense is required," Mr. He made it clear however, that success does call for careful systematic management and close al-

Dependable, Rules. He set up this formula as the most certain to get satisfactory results in the organization and conduct of any kind of business first, study the field in which the concern is to operate so that there will be a thorough understanding of every phase; second, prepare

plans and organization details lect to possible changes; third proceed with operations with close attention to guideposts which will point the way around future difficulties. In other words Mr. Sanders' ag-

dee is to "think, then act, taking nothing for granted but making no changes just for the sake of change."

Among his observations on modern business and management vore these: Developments in recent years tave created new difficulties in the conduct of business. Included

are new legislative nets causing Increase in taxes and a resultant rise in the cost of doing business.

Must Stay on Joh. Management these days requires the closust possible attention. Demand upon the time of business

executives is the greatest in his-tory. The public is an "exacting customer" and is satisfied with only the latest and best on the market. One of the hardest things for a

business man to do is to see and acknowledge faults in management, especially if these weak spots are in methods of his own Methods of management are in-

creasingly important in relation to concerg's credit and borrowing Bankers new give this point first consideration in ex-tending credit. There was a time when bankers looked at a concern's financial statement and if the record was satisfactory, credit was granted. The last few years however, have shown this to be an unreliable basis of appraisal and now the banker must know that a business is well managed before he will agree to loan arrange

Applies To All. Modern methods of business control do not apply solely to large concerns. They are needed by the smaller ones even more. Statistics show that 74 per cent of the businesses which fail do not have adequate accounting eystenz.

Making changes needed to conrect flaws in a business structure are often difficult because the management is loath to break away from long established practiers. Mr. Sanders said. He referred to it as merely evidence that habit is one of the most strongly entrenched characteristics As examples of how coanze-

often yield substantial returns he related a few instances of what

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Guesta with Mr. Sanders at the Mr. Banders left Marion approxi- ble brother-in-law. Mr. Belcher

gram chairman for the day.

RICHWOOD, Aug. 15-The week-Rotary meeting were his son and ly meeting of the Baptist choir was held Priday night at the home of mately 20 years ago and has been A brief talk introducing the Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McDaniel. The with Brust & Ernst 17 years, His speaker to the Rotary club was next meeting will be beid at the advancement to a parinership given by Dr. R. L. Morgan, pro-home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sandere, came about a year ago.

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Marion and Pleasant Only Ones Entered for Election So Far.

Nominating petitions of candidates for township and village offices, due by Sept. 3, have been filed so far by candidates in only two townships, C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the Marion county board of elections, reported today.

The townships represented to date are Marlon and Pleasant, from which township trustees and clerk petitions have been received. in addition to the Pleasant township rural school district, from which two petitions have been ro

Petitions announced by Rilzler foday follow:

Marion township-J. W. Elliotti of Marion, rural route No. 3, candi- lages. date for a four-year term as town-Harvey O. Last of Marion, rural lance. But like other exercise, it ship trustee; Pleasant townshiproute No. 5, seeking reclection to

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learge C. Setter of Prospect, 1974 route No. 1, seeking four-year term as trustee; H. A. Laucher of Marlon, tutal route No. 5, necking two year term as trustee; framen Al mendinger of Prospect, said route. No. 2, serking restrotten as township clerk.

Two candidates, Herbert Lieblenberger of Prospect, rural coute No. 2, and Harvey O. Seiter of Marion, rural route 146. 7, have filled petitions for election to the Pleasant : township - raral board. There are two school board terms expiring.

Your Health BY DR. IL S. COPELAND

Swimming. Swimming is popular all over the world. From the old familiar 'ewimming hole" to the modern outdoor awimming pool and expansive beach, this sport has received universal endorsement through the

The value of swimming as a form of exercise gives it health imporshould only be indulged in by those who are physically fit. Good sense dictates that moderation must be practiced and overexection avoided all sports. This is particularly

true of awimming. Many of the fatalities at water fronts during the summer months are due to overconfidence in strength and ability in awimming. Too often the swimmer takes unnecessary chances, absolutely nexlecting to follow the simplest rules of safety.

It is unwise to swim slone in weter with which you are unfamilier. Waters known to be trescherous should be avoided at all times. swimming at night has recently beome popular. This is a dangerous undertaking, especially if life guards or awlmmers of known skill re not at hand.

To obtain as much fun as possible the vacationist goes in awirnming morning and afternoon. Too iften this practice is dengerously atiguing, it may prevent the geting of adequate red and relaxation, which are the purposes of a

Another mistake is to go into he water too soon after enting. It is always best to rest for about. two hours after the meal. Avoid the drinking of cold heverages im-mediately before going into the wa-

I cannot overstate the impartince of children being laught how to swim at as early an age as possible. No one unlamiliar with conting and incapable of swimming to shore should be permitted to go out alone in a cance or row-

The newspapers carry pictures. children and adults being ducked in the water. This may cause a lot of cheers but it may prove to be dangerous. Anybow it for the beginner may postpone earning how to awim.

Diving is rather thrilling but it should never be done in uniamiliar. water which may prove to be shallow or rocky. Many a sorrowing mother has memories of a beloved child lost to her because of a broken nock resulting from such a dive. Fancy and deep diving should be confined to pools inis purpose or in water of known

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FAMILY REUNIONS

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Commerman of Spencerville, secretary and treasurer. Relatives were

BOYER GRAHAM.

The ninth annual reunion of the gover and Graham families was beld Sunday at St. Taul's parish house on the Richland road. About 55 members and greats were present. At a business session in charge of Charance Hansel, president, the following officers were elected. Albert Peacock, president; Amsey Sult, vice pissibent; Henry Just, treasurer; Wilber Click, societary; Mrs. C. E. Chik, entertainment chaliman, Mrs. Herman, Irevindant, chilipman. Nine marriages, two births and three deaths since the last reunion were reported. The ninth annual reunion of tha the last reunion water reported.

Bighty members of the Builer-Rouse-Moore families attended the franctoonth annual rounten Sunday at Lake Idlewild user Kenton. Relatives were present from Alarion. Prospeper Plymouth, Paulding. Sylvania, Pindlay, LaRue, Mt. Viciory and Mt. Gliend, Officers chosen for next-your are John Moore of Martin, president, Viola Hardin of Laftne, sylventary and treasurer, Dorothy Moore of Paulding, Marie Ruhl of Plymouth Carl Weimor of Howling Green were lamed a program committee. The reunion next-year will be held of the City park in Bowling Green the third Sunday in August.

Patten president, L.M. Drollinger, vice president; L.M. Drollinger, vice president, L.M. Drollinger, vice president, L.M. Drollinger, vice president, L.M. Drollinger, vice president, and the prolling vice president, L.M. Drollinger, vice president, and the prolling vice president, and the prollinger, vice president, and the prolling vice president, RUPLER-HOUSE-MOORE. In August.

CALDWELL

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GALLOM-Descendants of A. J.
Caldwell held their 54th amount reunion at Helse park, here. Sunday,
The day also marked the 12th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Herlin of Marion. Nearly 45
relatives were present from Marion.
Buerrus, Mansfield, Gallon, and Detroit. Harrison park at Upper Sandusky was choren as the meeting,
place in 1955. Ponald Caldwell of
Gallon was elected president, and
other officers chosen were: secrelary, Miriam Beni of Buerrus,
treasuter, Beatrice Caldwell of Bucyrus.

DAVIS, 1 BAVIS.

Bay Davis was elected president in the first annual reaction of the Davis family Sinday at Lincoln park. Mrs. Gladys Waters was chosen secrety, and Mrs. Sam consist treasurer. About 30 relatives attended. The next reunion will be light the first Sunday in August at Lincoln park.

The twenty-fifth annual remien of the Fetter family was held Sunday at See Paul's Lutheran church purish house south of Marion. The fellowing officers were elected for 1938; Walter Fetter, president; John Fetter, vice president; Betty Atkinson, secretary; Edward Helby, treasurer.

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present from Dayton, Ada, Spencer-ville, Lina. Wapakoneti and Bu-gyrus. The 1935 reunion will be-held in August in Augustic county.

PATTON.

The thirty-third annual reunion of the Patton family was held Sunday at Lincoln park with 30 relatives and clients present from Bhitton. Docatur, Markie and Indianapoplis, Ind. Bellefontaine. Columbus, Flodlay, Newark, Akron, Guyahoga Falis and Lawndale. Among the guests was Rev. W. H. Kiser, pastor of Marion Asbury M. E. church Three Barion men were elected is office as follows: E. F. Patton, opposition. L. M. Drollinger, vice president, Leo E. Fatton, secretary-treasurer, The next reunion will be held Aug. 21, 1838 at the same place.

me fork and Sycamore, neese park was chosen as the meeting place in 1935. Officers elected include president, Arthur Reiff of Bucyrus; vice president, Carl Halcher of Rugyrus; secretary-tresurer, Helen Reiff of Bucyrus.

GALION—Organized in 1916 by George Trantman of Nevada, the 22nd annual Trantman of Nevada, the 22nd annual Trantman reunion was held at Hoise park, here. Sunday with nearly 80 relatives bresent. The following officers were elected; president. Allen Trantman of Nevada; vice president, Victor Ernst of Beliefontaine; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Bollinger of Marion; historian, Airs. Laura Cooper of Sucytus. The 1928 reunion will be held at the fairgrounds in Upper Sandusky. Relatives were in attendance from Konten. Upper Sandusky. Nevada, Toleda, Beliefon, South Bend, Indiana; Buffalo, N. Y., and West Virginia.

WHEST.

The twenty-third annual remaion of the Wiest family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wlest of Little Sandusky. Sam Burbaugh of Marioa, president, was in charge of a business session in which the following officers were elected: Mac Wlest of LaRue, president: S. S. Virden, of LaRue, view president: Mrs. C. A. Bookmyer of Upper Sandusky, secretary treasurer. The rogram committee was reelected. Sighty-four members attended. The 1938 remain will be held on Aus. Edward Burbaugh of near Richweed. WIEST.

David Kale was elected president at the seventeenth annual reunion of the Wynn family Aug. 8 at the Community park in Prespect. About 100 rotatives attended. C. C. Wynn was named vice president and Maude Moore, secretary and treasurer. The reunion in 1903 will be held in August at the same place. Relatives were present from Parkersburg. W. Va., Rechester, Culver and Argus, Ind., Columbus, Urbana, Bellefentaine, West Mansfield, Circleville, Williamspert, Machanicsburg, Marten, Richwood and La Rue.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Floyd Wagner, Dereased.

Notice is hereby given that
Minerva Wagner has been appointed
and qualified as Administrative of
the estate of Floyd Wagner, late of
Mannin Communications. Marion County, Georges d.

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OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge.

Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 19332.

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HORSE SHOW BOARD W. R. Lawrence Appointed on Committee.

W. R. Lawrence of the Harding Highway-E has been named a memper of one of the committees to terve at the first exclusive National Percheron Horse show, which will be held in Columbus. Oct. 8 to 16, according to word today from the Percheron Horse Association of America in Chi-

Lawrence will be a member of the national breed type confer-ence committee, which is worklog to establish a school of instruction to study the ideal conformation of a Percheron draft horse. Horsemen from the United States and Canada will take part in the conference school.

About 400 head of Percherons will be exhibited at the Columbus show and premiums totaling \$5,500 will be offered. A feature will be the national home-pulling contest to be held from Oct. 11 to 16 with prizes totaling \$1,760 to be awarded. The National Dalry show will be held in connection with the horse show.

PENSIONERS WILL ORGANIZE HERE

meeting to organize persons receiving the state old age pen-sion, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the common pleas court room at the courthouse.

T. L. Johnson of Columbus, president of the State Society of Oid Age Pensioners, will conduct the meeting. All persons eligible for the state pension will be wel-

The principal purpose of the movement is to work for the interests and protection of old age nensioners, according to Mr. Johnon who was in Marlon earlier is the week, arranging for the meet-

Old age pension organizations already are formed in Union, Mad-Bon, Franklin, Fayette, Fairfield. Pickaway, Meigs, Athens and Licking counties, according to Mr.

T'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor. NEW YORK-Death by thirst ney be a threat to New Yorkers if they city should have an earth-quake. This is pointed out by the American Society of Civil En-

The city has 223 miles of tunnels in which New Yorkers travel aubway, reilroad and vehicular They include tunnels for getting off the island to Manhattan. If a quake put these tunnels out of



mains, the engineers figure it would be difficult for New Yorkers to get across bridges to drinking water or to bring water enough into the city. There are 130 tunnels in the city tor human use alone.

VETS AND AUXILIARY TO ATTEND MEETING

Veterans of Marion Camp No. 22 United Spanish War Veterans, and the women's affiliated organization, Betsy Ross auxiliary, are planning to go to Columbus next week to attend the annual national convention which opens Sunday. Franklin Scott of Nevada will represent the camp as official delegate and the auxiliary will be represented by Mrs. R. M. Miller as delegate.

Approximately 12,000 reservations have been made to date, and the convention promises to be the largest in the history of the organization, the convention chairman Judge Edward S. Matthias of Columbus, a past national commander, stated recently.

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It might be said that veteran trooper Fred Stone's charming daughter. Paula, is changing from Sione because she recently revealed plans for becoming Mrs. George Mason, wife of a Hollywood cafe operator

HARDING RELATIVES ATTEND REUNION

GALION Aug 18-The armual Harding reunion, the branch of which the late Warren G. Harding was a relative, was beld Sunday at the Bloominggrove school building. Some 90 relatives were present from Cleveland, Marion Akran, Ashland, Mansfield. Delaware, Gallon, Bloominggrove and vicinity. In the afternoon following the picnic dinner, there was program presented by the children. Officers elected to serve are: president, F. S. Harding of Galian: secreary, Cecil Cramer of Manefield. The 1938 reunion will be held at the same place.

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Estate of Mary O'Keefe, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ellen
O'Knefe has been appointed and
qualified as Executrix of the estate
of Mary O'Keefe, late of Marion
County deceased.
Dated at Marion Ohio, this 2nd
day of August, A. D. 1937.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio,
Case No. 18272.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Florence B. Thurston. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John H. Clark has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Florence B. Thurston, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this little day of August, A. D., 1257.

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Marten country's first 4-H club to make flower growing ne prie feet, will have a public Cower show Friday highla

The club the Royy Port Pic-neers of Morral, will stage the anow in the Morral school audi-All the entries will be made by

the girls of the club, about 20 in number, and will be judged by a Columbus floris: who will explain the various points on which the awards are made. The program, which will be in

connection with the show at 8 p. m. will include a talk by Ed

Eggert of the Old Trail Date, Gardens in Columbus, and m Annual Cowers have been roped this year one seed, at actings were from seed, at roject this year and most of the builte, according to the advice, ffer. Werley Roberts. Preceding the show and

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and Homecoming week, day. There will be preliminary rejebration which will amazeur contests Tuesday, Wednes-Monday and continue day and Thursday nights with riday, is the Marion a final contest to select the winin's gift to Marion and ners of substantial prizes Priday pight.

Arden Millisor of 534 Summit street, president of the Hobby club and one of the 13 charts ould draw thousands of members, will have a last meeting [with committees Wednesday night

> Four years ago in March, 13 men of the community got together and organized the Marion Hobby club. The following autumn the club announced a Hobby and Homecoming week and its the club is the organizing of success was a bit breath-taking, junior hobby clubs for boys and even to enthusiastic club members. In succeeding years the week's celebration was repeated. Last year a date too late in the season for street dancing was set and this major item on the program was omitted.

List of Committees This year Mr. Millisor has named the following committees to look after the detail, and has kept a close check with the chairman, Earl N. Hale, Elmer Bondman, L. G. Jozes, Lewis Sherman, Gens Gunder, Ralph E. Carhart; finance, Timothy R. Fahey, chairman, Terry Conner, H. V. Alexander, J. M. Justice, L. H. Ford; windows, Roy Gottschall, chair-man Rev. H. C. Ahrens, William Phillians, S. M. Portius, Tem Jevas, Mr. Reynolds, R. D. Luke. Herman Recht publicity and printing, Elmer Shaw, chairman, Richard Olewiler, John Houghton,

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Fahey, Mr. Conner, Mr. Gernechall, To Get Photo and vice president, Mr. Brown is secretary and Mr. Conner is treas-

Mr. Millisor, deputy in the county engineer's office, was elected to the presidency of the club, last April He was elected vice prochdent earlier in the year to serve under Clarence Hart. When Mr. Hart reigned to accept a state position in Columbust Mr. Millisor was elected his successor.

Mr. Millisor's principal ambition for the club this year is that it be the civic group responsible for the exercise of a museum in Marion, he said the other day.

completed and on Thursday The has been amassed in Marion. much of it of invaluable historical importance to the city and county and it is Mr. Mülseor's ambition to have the club sponsor a move

to provide permanent housing. Next in Mr. Millison's plans for girls, working in cooperation with the schools. The club has made its first steps toward such an organization by co-operating each year in the hobby and handicraft show for children at the Y.M.C.A

To Form Auxiliary
After the boys and girls have been organized and their activities are under way the senior caub will turn to organizing an auxil-For several years women izry men to insure coordination; en- of the city have inquired from tertainment, R. W. Brown, chair time to time whether such a club would be organized, and if present ley: dance. Paul Reynolds, chair- plans develop the auxillary will be formed coop after the first of the

Membership in the Hobby club is 60 cents a year-five cents a month-with a 50 cent initiation fee. Any male over 16 years of age who is pursuing a legitimate hobby is eligible for membership and is invited to attend the club meetings the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

The club has a room in the Y M. C. A. with display cases evailable to the members at all times. Membership includes the privilege of the monthly Hobby magazine and the yearly editions of stamp and coin publications which are always at the club roome.

The club membership includes professional men, city and county officials, a minister, business men and workers in almost every branch of the industrial life of

Active mimebers of the club, ac-January Dal Derior Dal Solling Strain Dal Solling Soll cording to the roster, are Rev. H. C. Ahrens of 232 East Church

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Fun Picture photo-ina contest, carrying one an involuntary ducking, was itported today from several quar-

The aquatic entrant was altempting to get a good "shot" of the swans in the Forest Glen Memortal park when the ewans suddealy fluttered toward him, startling him so that he slipped from the bank of the lake and fell in At last reports, however, he still as pursuing his ambition of entering a good swan photo in the

contest. Josse Williams, director of the WPA photography school at 314 North State street, reported today that a large percentage of the school's enrollment is working on the contest entries and that the school's enrollment has increased from 250 to nearly 300 students since the contest was announced

Williams said he will hold open house at the North State street studio next Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of giving all pos-sible help and information to core testance regardless of whether they are members of the WPA schol. Open house hours will be tom 9 s. m. to 5 p. m. on each of the two days. Movie film taken by contestants will be developed of charge Williams said.

All entries are to be in the hands of the firms whose themes they represent by the close of businers hours next Monday, giving contestants only live more week tays in which to complete their entities. Winners of the various theme contests will be announced Tuesday, Aug. 31, and the winner of the grand prize of \$25 will be named Sept. 7.

Alexander of 234 South Greenwood street, Addison Bala of 152 Wallace street, Robert Bell of 531 North Main street, Elmer Bondley of 385 Monroe street. Scout Executive Arthur S. Brooks of 150 South Greenwood etreet, R. W. Brown of 414 South Vine street. Dale Brunner of 307 Kennedy court, City Solicitor Ralph E Carnari of 338 Franklin street, Terry Conner of 274 South Main street. Willard Durfey of 536 Girard avenue, Charles Erow of 285 Spencer treet, T. R. Sahey of 244 Hane avenue, Virgit Flocken of 148 East. Conter street, L. H. Ford of 671; Develand envenue. Harry Fout of 224 East Mark street. Postal Inspector H. L. French of 1201 East Center etreet Roy Cottschall of 210 Summit street Gene Gunder of 347 West Center street Earl N. Hale of 392 East Church general secretary of the Y. M. C. C. M. Helplin of 548 North

John Houghton of 241 Edgewood drive Tom Jevan of 265 Oak street, L. G. Jones of 441. Summit street, public school music super-visor; Joseph M. Justice of 130 Merchant avenue, R. D. Luke of 201 East Mark Street, L. K. Me-Ginnis of 767 East Center street. Louis Michel of 242 Sponcer street. J. H. Miller of 199 North State street, Arden Millsor of 534 Summit street, Ralph J. Nicolosi of 382 East Church street W. C. Phillians of 709 East Center street, S. at: Pontius of 230 Forest street. Herman Rech of 157 West Walnut street, Paul Reynolds of 555 East/ Church street, J. W. Richards of 125 West Farming street, C. N. Sautter of 243 Summit street. Charles Schaffser of 261 South Vins street, Elmer Shaw of 217 Clover avenue, L. M. Sherman of 475 East Fairground street, Dr. F. Stengel of street County Engineer Carl F Pozzer of 235 Clover avenue and Dr. A. J. Wensinger of 1152 East Church street

The inactive list includes the following: Melvin Bechiel of 222 Barnhart street, H. T. Bell of 531 North Main street, Paul Bell of 527 North Main street, P. O. Bresler of Robinson, Ill.; Don Harrold of 131 Campbell street. Clarence Hart of 588 South Prospect street, K. W. Klimamon of 572 Forest street, Albert McGonnagle of Somerset, Arthur Meyers of Battle Oreck, Mich., C. B. Morgan of 475 Forest street, J. L. Price of Rich-wood, C. L. Rutherford of 227 South High street, E. F. Schwem of Port Huron, Mich., and Charles Seckel of 205 North State street.

SOUTHERN STUDENT TO TALK AT MORRAL

Miss Madie Ruth Gamble. student in one of the mission schools in the south, will be a guest speaker at the Sunday school and preaching services Sunday morning at the Morral Methodist Episcopal church. She will sing, give readings and tell of the work of he church missions in the south.

FLOOD WALL COMPLETED UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 18harles Ariz, president of the Harrison Smith park board, announced Tuesday that the new flood wall along the cast end of the park on the banks of the Sandusky river has ben completed. The dirt wall which cost approximately 12,900 is live feet higher than the old one which was considerably damaged during the June floods

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continuant to the point of taking State . Commander Fout of Cleveland Conducts Cere-

mony Here.

George R. Foat of Cleveband, newly-elected state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, presided for the installation of officers of Marion Chapter No. 22, last night in the veterans room at the Armory, Commander and Mrs. Fout, who to representative state between of the women's auxiliary at the same time her husband was made head of the state organization in Columbus recently, came to Marion for the installation coremonies, and the occasion marked Commander Four's first official act as presiding head of the state organiza-Lion.

Joining the veterans for the meeting were Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield, Past State Commander William K. Adams of Portsmouth, and members of the Women's Auxillary to the local chapter. E. W. Koeppen presided for the

opening of the cossion and presented Commander Foul, Officers installed are Frank F. Bowen, commander, J. A. Morrison, senior vice commander, E. K. Reed, juntor vice commander, Norvai V. Foreman, adjutant, Delmar Twigg treasurer, W. L. Bradshaw, chaplain, Dana Daniels, officer of the day William Kehrwecker, sergcant-at-arms, and Jewell Raiston historian. Commander Foul pave a talk in

which he discussed plans of the department for the coming year. Talks by Mr. Daniels and Mr. Adams stressed the objectives of the organization, pointing out that it had but one program, the care of the wartime disabled veteran and widows, of velorans and the education and care of the children. of the wartime disabled veterals The program, they pointed out has been the same since the or-

even aposter to redicus A 20091 informal talks. Miss. Foot conducted a short period of matructions for the auxillary officers preceding the meeting Mrs. Lucille Edington, commander of the auxiliary presented

her a gift from the women. Following the work, a sevent

hour with refreshments was belt, in charge of the everal committee. The next meeting of the chapter will be Soys. T. and the auxiliary Aug. 26

COUPLE MARRIES RECYRUS, Aug. 16-Announce ment was made today of the man

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REGISTRATION OPENS TENDS TO KNITTING FRIDAY FOR ELECTION

Oct. 4 Will Be Deadline for Voters To Become Eligible To Cast Ballot.

Registration of voters for the November election will begin Friday at the Marion board of elections, C. G. Ritzier, deputy clerk of the board, announced today. The registration period will close

Persons who must register with the board to be entitled to vote next November are in three princlosi groups, those who have never voted before or who have never voted in Marian; persons whose names have been changed by marringe or divorce, and persons who did not vote in the last two November elections.

Transfers of registration must be made by those who have moved into a different precinct since they last voted, Mr. Ritzler said. The transfers may be made in the same period as the registrations.

Both the registration and transfer of registration must be done at the board of elections office on East Center street. The office is open from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from I to 4:30 p. m. daily and from 8:30 to noon on Saturday:

TWO INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. lva Smith, 74, and John Little, 13, were injured last night Julie of 827 North Main street and Elwood Avery of Lakewood, O. The cars collided at Center and Spencer streets as Mr. Avery made a left turn from Center to Spencer street. Both care were traveling west Both injured persons were passengers in the car driven by Mr. Littie. Mrs. E. R. Chase, daughter of Mr. Avery, was a passenger in the Lekewgod car. Mrs. Smith was inabout the face and pose and John Lillic suffered a cut on the

AGED JUDGE DIES GLASGOW, Kr. Aug. 18-Judge Lagan W. Porter, 95, denn of Die Rentucky bar, and believed to have been the oldest practicing attorney in the nation, died last night.

NAZI PROBE ORDERED WASHINGTON Aug. 18-Attorney General Cummings said toinvestigation to investigate Nazi milltary training camps throughout the nation to determine it they violated any federal jaw.



Grace Coolidge, one of the best recent studies of the late presiknilled on the porch of a friend with whom she was vacationing at Northport, Me.

tween automobiles driven by It T. WORKMAN FALLS AS TREE LIMB BREAKS

Robert Farris in City Hospital; dent sald: Employed as Trimmer by Power Co.

Robert Farris, about 30, of Lee struct suffered a bruleed back and lajuries when he leli from a tree near 491 South Prospect street, shortly after 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. He was working with a crew of tree trimmers of the Marlon Reserve Power Co. under the direc-

tion of Foreman William Southers. Farris other workers said. [cli into the street from the heighth of about 20 feet. He was standlog on limb sawing off a branch above when the one under his feet broke. under his weight, it was reported. lie was inken to the Olly hospital

n the C. E. Curtis & Co. ambulance The physician who attended him at the hospital reported his condition was not serious but that the extent of his inturies could not be Intmediately determined

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Roosevelt Hits Liberty League And 'Tory' Foes

Says He Seeks No Change in Form of Government: Wants Majority Rule.

MANTEO, ROANORE ISLAND N. C., Aug. 18-President Roosevett declared today democracy-and more democracy is the inswer to "tory insistence that saivation lies in the vesting of power in the hands of a select class." "I seek no change in the form of American government," he said. 'Majority rule must be preserved

as the pareguard of both liberty and civilization." The Prevident, renewing his criticlem of the Liberty League and others who he said "thunder to iny," spoke at a colehration marking the 356th anniversary of the founding of the "Lost Colony." He based much of his address proadcast nationally on a letter which Lord Macaulay, English his

York writer. Quotes Macmilay Mucanian wrate that democracy

torian, sent in 1857 to an Ameri-

an triend--H. S. Randell, a New

States, adding: "Either some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reine of government with a strong hand, or your republic will be taid waste by barbarians in the 20th century."

Mr. Rosevelt dubbed "American Lord Macaulays" persons who "tell you that America Arlifa toward the daylla of dictatorahip on the one hand, or the Charybdia of anarchy on the other "

After quoting a lengthy parties of the historian's letter, the Presi-

"Almost, methinks, I am reading not from Macaulay but from a resolution of the United States Chamber of Commorce, the Liberty Lengue, the National Association of Manufacturers or the editorials written at the behest of sense well known newspaper proprietors.

"I conceive it to be true that I am just as strongly in favor of the security of property and the maintenance of order as Lord Mecaulay, or as the American Lord Macaulavs who thunder today, And in this the American people are

Says He Bas Nation's Backing He referred at another point to thut easortion:

"My friends I am of the firm bellet that the nation, by an overwhelming majority, supports my opposition to the vesting of suciass; numurous but select,

"Macaulay condemned the Amer lean scheme of government based on popular majority. In this country 50 years later his suggestors do not yet dare openly to con-demp the American form of government by popular majority, for they profess adherence to the form, while at the same time. half every act shows their oppoeltlon to the very fundamentals

of idemostacy. They love to lalone praise of ibarty, to mouth phrases about the sanctify of the Constitution-but in help bearts, they distrust majority | mentous municipal, questions it rule because an enlightened majorwhich a privilege minority would day when the sight-day clack was scok to folet upon the people as a

RAILROADS POINT

CHICAGO, Aug. 15-A committee | MESSAGE RECEIVED of rallroad executives cited 1936 deficits of 40 railroads today in answer to the request of the five operating brotherhoods for a 20 per cont wase increase

The committee, headed by H. A. Booths of the Pennsylvania road informed representatives of 300,000 brotherhood members that he 40 roads had a combined loss of \$112,000,000 last year.

The proposed wage increases would add sunther \$116,000,000 annually to the railroads operating costs, Enoch

In presenting the "railroads" side of the case," Enoche said the carriers conference committee of 15 had not yet given the brotherhoods an answer to the plea for higher

EX HARVARD HEAD LOSES AUTO LICENSE

the Physics associated Press BOSTON, Aug. 15-Dr. A. Lawence Lewell, president emeritus of Harvard university, today lost nis on Massachusetts highways.

Registrar of motor vehicles Frank A. Geodwin announced he had "indefinitely suspended" Dr. Lowell's permit to drive "because of two automobile accidents Aug

WPA WORKER KILLED FINDLAY. O., Aug. 18—Otto Guinn, 57-year-old WPA worker was electrocuted yesterday while commandant of the fourth navar

SPANISH REBEL CHIEF AND FAMILY



The quiet, thoughtful tender of the Spanish revoit, General Francisco Franco, is shows at lila headquarters at Salamanca

with his wife and doughter. Was phyervers believed then that the decisive battle of the war was being fought at the gates of Madrid.

AT CITY HOSPITAL

Russell Ray Woods, only child

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City Hall Clock INFANT SON DIES Stops After 50 of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allison Woods of 461 Pies avenue, died to-day at 5:45 g. m. at the City Years of Service hospital, 11 bours after birth. Phe

Old age has brought retarement, to a veteran in the service of the gity of Marion. But since the veteran is an old tashioned office wall clock the retirement was marked by no ceremony or fare-· woule...

Instead the faithful timepleca was taken from the wall in the office of Service Director John V. prema power in the hands of any filluth and replaced with a \$2 cloctrie kitchen clock, For 50 years, so far as employes

of the service department can determine, the old clock has ticked nway the seconds in various city offices. Brand now when the city half was located on the city lot at Prospect and Church streets the clock followed the city offices to the top floor of the Huber build ing, then to the Masouic temple building and later to the present quarters in the Eagles building. Although it ticked away unper-turbed through changes in admin-Istrations and settlement of mocould not withstand the headen of ty will pot tolerate the amises | last Friday the Thickenth On that due for its regular winding someping snapped and it ticked to

The retirement brought it no TO HEAVY DEFICITS relegated to a shelf in the office place of glory. Today it has been of City Engineer Tom S. Cathere.

FROM HARRY DEE

Harry Des. Marion men who is Africa, to visit his parents, is prac-tically at his destination by new. according to a postal card redelved by George D. Hildebrand: of 504 South State street.

The card was malled July 23 from Southampton. Eng. from where Mr. Dec was to sail the next day for Capsiown. Hildebrandt estimated be should have just about completed the voyage by now. Mr Dec will go from Capetown t Johannesburg, where Mr. Hildbrandt formerly lived with his father, J. H. Hildcbrandt, Mr. Hildebrandt left South Africa when he was 12 years old.

4 KILLED BY BLAST ABOARD WARSHIP

Br. The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Aug. Is-Four-men were killed and 10 tokined by a steam explosion aboard the U. S. destroyer Cassin today at the Philadelphia navy yard the commandant's office approunced

The Cassin, one of the navy's newest destroyers, was in dr.-dock at the navy yard for repairs when an exploding steam pipe showered a crow of workmen in the fire room with metal and scaling steam.

holping take down a radio serial district, after a board had inquired. which had fallen across a power into the cause of the accident and line carrying 2,300 volts.

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DEADLINE SET FOR AMATEUR ENTRIES

Contest To Be a Part of Fourth Annual Hobby Show.

Thursday will be the last opporunity for amateur entertainers to ater the contest which will be one of the featurer of the fourth annual Hobby and Homecoming week which will start Monday.

Worthwhile awards will be made to winners of the contests, according to the committee from the Marlon Hobby club which is sponsoring the week's celebration.

Response to the opportunity offered amateurs has been good, the committee reported, but a large number of entries will be needed to carry out the plane for preliminary contests on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday nights and a final contest on Friday night Talent entered so far includes a ap dancer from Marango, and dancers, vocalists and instrumental lsts from Marion.

Any amazeur may register at the Y. M. C. A., by telephone, mail, or by making a personal registration. **GUESTS ATTEND**

CIRCLE MEETING!

Mrs. M. D. Metz and Miss Rox. anna Greenfield were guests when the Dorcas circle of St. Paul's English Lutheran church met last night with Mrs. Hazel Baker of 271 West Church street. Contests i going to Miss Sarah Ball and Mrs. Hilton Laffue. Mirs. Metz won 8 guest award. A meeting will be beld Sept. 14 with Mrs. L. C. Lindenberg of 520 Olney avenue.

CLUB TOURNEY IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Donald Uhl, 1936 Champion, Remains in Running for Title. Four Country club golfers ad-

wanced to the sami-finals of the club championship tournament in matches completed yeaterday. Donald Uni, 1986 men's champ won over Neil Sharkey, one up. K. M. Bower defeated Jack Bray. 5 and 2, J. H. Watters defeated Pat Molency, two and one, and G. E. Darnell wan over Carl Danner Jr.,

three and two. Semi-final patrings will find Mr. by Miss Lucille Girfen.

Uni matched with Mr. Bower and Mr. Watters matched with M: Durnell Toe matches are to me complitted before next Wednesday and are likely to be played this week, Marty Ravanaugh, club ;ro. eard today.

GRANGE MEETING

Membera of Bethlehem green will be guests and will present a program at a meeting of the Williamsport grange in Morrow county Thursday night. A may. ing at the grange half will be held Friday night at 8:30, a feature

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ADING OF 4-H **AUB WORK BEGUN**

ng Club Projects.

every of 4-H sewing clube anti-aircraft bataliton putry was begun today by Wester of North Robin-(saford county, a former dra now a club leader at

Pier assistant to S L - county farm arent, said : Un Reiler will visit other, the county Thursday and with the exception of are e she will meet with

Monday Sight members will assemble the , foy have made and Mrs ! will place grades of A, B.; Dor each gaiment. She also Fourth District Leaders Meet the the record book of each .. The grade for garments, egord books are averaged to: , it the member's grade for

p ojects now being graced In view of the grading, oper way, it will be unneces-

to are 4-H sewing clubs in mmur ties in the county

RGEONS TRIM UP OURTHOUSE TREES

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to water the trees twice a talked to the trustees, although he in to furnish the roots with had no candidate of his own, and recessary moisture. This is through noise cur in the anado at various points around closed

us to the absence of naturat ·a..on around the trees for y , ears, it also is necessary to the trees a preparation of a meal and ammonia sulphate had been postponed indefinitely. had their last meal inrea s ago when approximately 50 ed around each tree are ned to their roots with water . various times in the past, the imissioners have employed wee geons to patch cavities and othse dortor the trees to preserve

Their Chief Dancer orms feeding on the leaves are biggest in ear to the well-being

rees at present, the workers They pointed to leaves that e been partially eaten awa, by me and said the trees should pia ed to prevent further dam-However, no provision for aying this year has been made he of the tree workers pointout an interesting sidelight ut one advantage the tiess e as compared with those in sts The fact, he said, that bases of the trees have been pris for tobacco chewers for rs, as well as a place for smok-to toss eigaret and eigar stubs formed a small ring of tobaccaked soil around the base of trucks, furnishing an unusual mer to worms that might try reach the trees by clumbing trunk. Worms are terelled by pressure of micotine, be pointout, adding it is unusual that worms if killed off by spray, worm probably would have a alt time getting a new start.

P PLANES BOMB

(Continued from Page One) sting shells of Chinese and

anese guns. tender loaded with women children ran the gauntlet of for 10 miles down the Whangtoda;, taking a third content to safety. At 12.15 the der reached the Yangtze lary and transferred its cargo

lives to the President McKin-The liner immediately upped but and headed into the China for Manile. Brave Enemy Guas he damag Chinese capture of

Japanese steamers took place ler the very guns of the Jap-e fleet. The vessels, owned 'as Misshin Steamship Co. e moored at the Postung

thed companies of Chinese antin rushed the vessels, sailed n up the river to the emer-🗘 boom and scuttled them. A







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OHIO LEGION PICKS LIST OF OFFICERS

COLUMBIA O. Aug in-James Subt. Cit-cland attorney headed the Ohio department of the ford County Leader in American Legion today elected at the close of the 19th arrust couvention here. Next years meeting. will be in Concinnati

Subr only 35 years and was ever-, g and grading of the work seas in 1915-19 with the fourt. J H Bowen of Hillsboro tax

named vice commander, Rev. 41 M. Himsen of Cincinnati, chapter and Hal M Fare of Columbu-

The authory named Mrs H E Simpson of Barbeston as its president. Mrs. Watter L. Rockies Co. " or a schedule for today Manafield vice precident, and Mr. meeting with clube at J Ernest Giffin of Bellaire tren-

DEMOGRATS DISCUSS CONGRESS VACANCY

With Davey To Consider Kloeb Successor.

By The Associated Personal COLUMBUS, O. Aug 15-Demosnown at the Marion county cratic leaders and editors of the fourth congressional district carne per way, it will be unneces bere today to discuss with Got grade each individual ex- Martin L. Daves one of the four the fair. However, the mirrent vacancies in Ohio offices 2.5 clabs will prepare booths. A decision was considered pos-booths will be judged at sible on whether the executive

ould call a special fourth district election to name a successor to Rep. Frank L. Kloeb appointed to a Toedo lederal judgeship. The governor indicated he might delay and call until next year for 1

the August primary and November, Hollywood on Sept. H Also attracting the governor's at ing Green State university president by the trustees. Davey said he

that the field had narrowed to

Meanwhile at Bowling Green, Dr Clyde Hissong, a candidate for the presidency, said F J Prout of Sandusky, chalrman of the board, told him that a meeting scheduled today

g ago when approximately at ITALIANS, GERMANS MOVE ON SANTANDER MUNICIPAL THE R

By The Associated Press. FRONTIER, Aug 18-An insurgent lie meeting in which he de- rese enipers ashore army described by the Spanish gov- clared "The purpose and central 'nlack arrow" brigade and bolstored philion. The purpose and central sociated Press chief of bureau here, by 200 German planes battered to idea of Christianity is world con- told me it was the flercest by far Configuration of the poison slayings of George ward Santander today in what may version

highways into Santander, the govering, shouting and fighting in eriment's last Biscavan seaport and terms of the world." stronghold, were reported within 25 ilee of Santander's outskirts

That was the distance in straight | bring old nations and all peoples line northeast but each unit faced of the whole world into the one the task of covering some 35 or 40 fold, the whole church, the Cathmiles of curving highway, flanked olic church, do less than ouby the barbed wire and concrete enemies" he asked, fortifications of Santander's de He praised Preside

The fourth day of Gen Francisco Franco's big push through brought icto play large numbers of tanks,

ROOSEVELT SIGNS PRICE-CUTTING BAN Delano Roosevel."

field guns and planes.

dent Roosevelt signed, with ex designed to eliminate price-cutting 3 000 were expected to be registered the bombings and the fires they of nationally advertised manufactured products,

The measure, which slipped brough congress as anamendment, or rider, to the District of Columbia tax bill, effectuates "fair trade' acts now in force in 42 states. It exempts them from fed-

eral anti-trust levis. face powder to cigarets to contract, his room mate, Joseph Goden, 36, with recallers to maintain their as the killer.

furious artillery duel hurled round after round of shell over their Railway Express employes saw heads as the Japanese warship blood dripping from the trunk yes, all within greater Snangial itself batteries renewed their effort to terday. blast out the Chinese from Pootung

with broadside salvos Within the city, stringent precautions were taken to safeguard at \$300 It was marked for shipdwindling supplies of food. Armored ment to "Joe Marshal. Memphis, cars drove back Chinese refugees Tenn who attacked trucks bringing in A bullet nole pierced the back precious loads of rice. Thousands of the dead man's head A tattoo of homeless from the devastated mark had been slashed from his Chinese areas stormed the barri- arm, but police, working swiftly to cades of the international settle- solve Manhattan's first trunk murment, clamoring for food. \

A battation of British troops, the Ulster Rifles, was landed from

western Shanghai. The raging battle in Shanghat was watched throughout all China and the Chinese success was reported from Peiping as likely to stimulate a north China offensive against the Japanese army which now has control of that area.

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The mayor carried a large bou-

300 AMERICANS DUCK

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tiver inviting guerilla fire from Chi-

We arrived amid a terrific serial

bombardment Morris J Harrrs, As-

since Shanghai became a vast war-

Some Co to Hong Kong

Every square inch of the Presi-

dent McKinley was crowded with icluscen, and from her decks it

sermed as if half the Japanese navy

Americans on the tender saw a

harrowing sight of indiscriminate

I saw several Japanese shells fall

lear the RCA-Victor factory in

All American employes of the plant

were sele, I was told, but it was

feared that many Chinese workers

The magnificent Shanghal civic

center, which cost \$5,000,000 in gold,

higrally were perforated.

I estimated that at least 30 Japa-

Given Term by Javenile Court for

Troy Miller, 17, of 395 Monroe street, was to be taken to the Manafield reformatory this after-

desiruction and slaughtor.

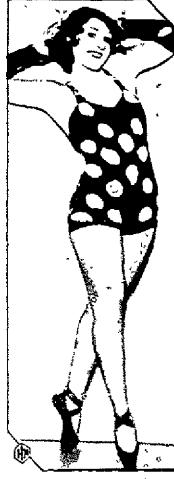
front six days ago.

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quet for the President's ean

tinguished American visitor.



Radio's farrous team of "Amut n Ancy is to have a new mem ber of the surlitary, Alyce Mc-Laughin, Calcago dancer, who 14 to wed Charles Carrell, the Andy' halt of the team. I.

Also attracting the governor's atsention was the selection of a BowlCATHOLIC STUDENTS TOLD TO FIGHT REDS

three, whose identities were unuss. Bishop Schrembs of Cleveland, floor of the carriage and squirted Voices Rally Call to Convention Delegates.

> CLUVELAND, Aug 18-Business sessions of the Catholic Students Mussion Crurade 10th nation convention got under way

an address by Bishop Joseph HENDAYE, FRANCO-SPANISH Schrembs of Cleveland in a pubrament as built around the Italian' idea of Communism is world rev-

Columns operating on parallel world minded by thinking, sing-

"Shall we, as Catholics, who have a definite commandment to Kong

declaring that the program of social reconstruction published by the eeven bishops of the administrative committee of the National Catholio Welfare conference during the war is actually being curried out by our far-seeing and rained high explosives and incencourageous President, Franklin Kinngwang, Pootung and the Lung-

Appro maiel 1 000 delegates ; wa alrdrome, WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-Press- Approximates pressed reluctance, today-a bill vention last mgnt, and more than

By The taxociated Press

The body of Sinecal, a *mail time thief with a transcontinental police record, was discovered when

few moments earlier by a man who said it contained sliverware valued YOUTH SENTENCED

der in years, soon identified him by ingerprints

H. M. S. Duchess at the French MAN AND EX-WIFE WOUNDED CRITICALLY

Hy The Associated Pres-AKRON, O., Aug 13 - Mrs Bertha Murphy. 45, posimistress of the suburban village of Lakemore, and her former husband. William E. Murphy. 15, were both reported in critical condition in an i Akron hospital today as the result of what Sheriff Walter P. O'Nelil described as an attempted murder

and suicide.
Sheriff O'Neill said that Murphy. a World war veteran, walked into this afternoon. the Lakemore postoffice last night and fired two shots at his former wife, and then turned the gun, a smail automatic pistol, on himself

white mat buy for senate By the Assetted Free STEUBENVILLE, O. Aug. 10-Former Gov. George White may seek a sent in the United States City sirport less night. sensis. Jack Noise, Jefferson "Do something," he seemsty Domesratic leader, said yes stand-in, Don Milo. Notes added that White of De was considering be to to rille, a file quoted White wa

Squirts Wine At PERFORMER STRICKEN Mayor in France

James Mcintyre, Who Teamed Hy The tomelated Press CANNES, France, Aug. 18-05-With T. K. Heath, Dies ficials of this swanks Blittera reof Uremia. sort reported "great" indignation

today amone both French and By The America Person Americans over the precession-SOUTHAMPTON, N Y Aug 15 lous twist which they said John Reasonalt gave to Cappes "Pattle ing the 6t-year-old partnership of today along with 15 other acts Meintyre and Heath famed una The 21-year-old sor of President atrel men and one of the best Roosevell, they said, had cut short Mayor Pierre Nouveaux known vaudeville teams of the lost generation. welcome at the height of the

Melntyre had been in a con a fere last Sunday night by aquirtfor several days. News of his death was ultibeld from his life ing champagne in the mayors face and slapping him with a boulong comrade, Thomas K Hear? The French foreign effice asked 54, who lay stricken with paralysis and bronchitis at his home in the French press to ignore the Schuket, only a few miles nere. story but the Cannes fete com-Long Island from Southsmpton mittee, composed of Mayor Nou-McIntyre, beloved 'Alexan'er" venu's aides, say the matter la a

of the old vaudeville skill "It. of the old vaudeville skit '71' G.T. HINAMON, FORMER They took newspapermen aside as a candy butcher on the call to make what they termed an official announcement on the inroad run between Konnelia, Wie his native state, and his home a It occurred in the famous Can- i Rockford, Ill. nes promentile known sa the

From ligging in the steles of cars to entertain passengers be graduated to a regular 'spot' in at the moment Mayor Neureau saudeville with his first parines Frank Austin

was to deliner flowers and a "pretty speech" to the dis-Early in the 'seventies they broke Roosevel; joungest of the Presiup, Melatyre met Heath who had dent's children, had ridden in the lost his pariner, in San Anton o parade in a two-horse carriage Tex, and the term they formed put at his disposal by a local holasted until their final appearance tel With him, the Cannes' comtogether in Philadelphia in October mitter cald was John Diayton. 1934. his companion on the eight-week

BLOND WILL SEEK When the young Americans drove up, the mewor bustled to the side of the carriage to greet Roosetelt on behalf of Cannes. CHANGE OF VENUE

CINCINNATI, O. Aug. 15 -- Al-

But before the mayor could torneys for blond Mis Anna make his speech said his aides. Roosevelt snatched a bottle of champagne from a cooler on the notice today of an intention to children and two great-grandchilits fizzing contents in the mayseek a change of venue when the dren also survive German-born former housemaid is i While the major sputtered, the fory went Roosevelt seized the stried on a charge of mundersheaf of flowers from him and Prosecutor Dudley Miller Octslapped Norweaus head with it

biggest mass murder it this coup- i in the Marien cemiery. than \$50,000 from elderly Cin-

cinnati men and women. composure that had The marked her previous appearances to court left Mrs Habu at her arraignment before Judge Samuel Bell on indicaments accusing her Gsellman, 67, and Jacob Wag-

Some passengers arriving on the HOUSE ARGUES COST air raid and the Chinese sniping, stayed aboard to continue to Hong OF SLUM CLEARING

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The fight over the housing measpro was directed largely at the med of construction. The sensity for stricted dwelling costs to \$1,000 a Hau a 060,14 za maa

Whole equadrops of Curtis Falcon-type Japanese hombers, esvesterday of a senate-house comcorred by fleets of pursuit ablos. dury bombs on Yangizepoo, Chapel, ened unless a restriction on refined Ignored by Black It was inevitable that thousands Pueria Rico is modified

morrow night on the wage and played here 25 years ago by finge hour bill. Proposents of the measloosen their death grip on it.

President Roosevelt said at yes an incident when Black was bit promature to assert he had conceded its demise for this session. | court, charged with beating a white

was the special target of the Japa-DEPOSITORY SOUGHT man, collector for a furniture com-

Special to the star

will be named for a period of two bim severely years. A resolution was puzzed to: Black dismissed the charges and team turbine generator and auxi tempt further collections. Bary equipment. It has been their Then be turned to the Negro and property of the municipal electric eald hight plant which has undergone; "And if you pay another cent considerable improvement. to that company, 1" put you is

MARION CO. GROUP **BACK FROM FUNERAL**

noon to begin serving an inde-terminate sentence given him this morning by Juvenile Judge Oscar! A group of Marion and Meeke Gast on a charge of auto theft. The youth, arrested last night re-ide-ta returned yesterday from Eaton, Ind., where they attended by police, admitted stealing a 1937. Dodge automobile, owned by James Shuster of Waldo The Car was funeral services Monday after noon for Mrs. Susan Webb Bainthouse \$1. a former Upper Sanstolen June 29 from near the dusky resident and an aunt of flay Hornell Ice Co. plant and was f found abandoned the same day at Barnthouse and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Marion and George Kennedy of Juvenile court authorities said Miller has been in that court on

Mrs Bernthouse died Priday night at the Methodist hospital is Muncle, Ind. the was a satire of Meeker, where she was born to Joshua and Mary Jane Hatfield Webb, Two sisters, Mrs. Emma Alexander and Mrs. Elin. Durat, still live in Meener. Attending the funeral from this area were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. Harry G. Baker and Mrs. Margaret Medrivon all of Marton and Mr. and Mrs. George Rennady Mr. and Mrs Raiph Chamberinin and sm Grand Mr. and Mr. W.C. Son and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Son all of Macter.

BUCYRUS WOMAN

Min. Don't Real of the State of

Roosevelt's Son FAMED VAUDEVILLE NEW LAW WILL SPEED

Calls for Four Regional Boards Throughout State To Handle Industrial Cases Without Delay.

penalities are expected to today from uremic polyoning calls fou saw which became effective

Instead or all industrial clairs being hear t by the industrial conmission four regional bounds will lm set up in various sections of in Columbia they was increase the canacity for considering claims by

EMPLOYE, DIES

Funeral Services for Native of Richland Township To Be Held Friday.

George T. Hiranica, M. Camer.

dien born to George and Clasdeath occurred 39 years ago Hahn, 31, who invisted her Palls, Elinter Hanamon of 20t Lin-

The functal actyless will be con-Schaffper-Deques funeral home. of possible use of poison in 11 i Emanuel Lutheran church of deaths under eccuring, has termed which Mr. Hinamon was a mem-Mrs. Highn the key figure in the ber will officiate, Burist will be

Schattle declared police had evidence. Mrs. Habn obtained more BLACK TO DON ROBES FOR OCTOBER TERM

member of the Klan," The Alabaman ha said, had de that he was a member,

Black, who was with his wife in the nearby office of the senate secretary, walked into the cham-ber after the sote Benetous crowled around to shake his hand, He will rit on a court which h

tre; he had supported fresident Reserveit's bill to add als justices inlers those over 70 jetice. Friends predicted he will be

shaned generally with the three who ofine have been in the minority-Brandels, Block and

Rep Doughton, Democrat of A tendency to thrust saide techniNorth Carolina, ordered a call for callties of law whom they interfered patrolines said, requires all Ohto a caucus of house Democrats to with his idea of justice was discussed drivers in register and purchase with his idea of justice was discussed in the later and as a reure hope to put sufficient pressure justice of the United States au-

A Negro was brought into police

Sept. 20, was set as the date of a strendy totaled more than the ori-meeting to designate depositories ginal cost of the furniture for an aggregate maximum sum of . He warned the while man not to inactive public funds estimated at move the furniture, the Negro com-

sell one 750-kilowatt Allis Chaim el warned the white man not to at-

COURT NEWS

Decree granted-Velva 'Gallater Hazen and E. P. Davis, de

Park In

at the start after which an rew

appointments will be not sex youts Baircies are blieft a year.

itial commission requires an audit' Hildsbrandt promoted the match the state. With the central board of workmen's compensation finds, between Mer'ny and 1991 Daughat least every five years,

and possible Steubenville

made until the legislature appear in near Johannesburg shurtly be-priates for salaries and other on force the fight and has been in peluss.

Another measure gives courty for years mental examination and correct to as follows or preventive treatment.

trol department will be dissibled in Your dark was a wonderful hisa permits from 50,000 to 25,000. It, also probiblis more than one par mit being leaund to the same pers appreciate it more than son or corporation.

Another law becoming effective today relieves pollocation of personal liability for injury of pursons or damage to property while on duty and responding to an pleasure to hear from you Thankemety-ney call by automobile Another new law requires for dealers to be firensed at \$50 annually

5-YEAR-OLD GIRL DIES AT HOSPITAL

Intection Patal to Desion Lauler Stone of Near Green Camp.

Concial blend stream infection following a virulent throat infotion enused the doubt of Syrac old Delon Louise Sloat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ralph P. Sloat of tout milde wast of Orean Camp on the ML Olive road, today at 1 40 s. m. st the City heaptal. The child was taken ill 13 days ngo. the was an only child, bort

Rolph Perry Blont, a native of pear Mecker, and Yeda, Gall Everall Bloat, a native of Green Camp township. She was buptized at the Agosta M. E. church, Surviving with the parents are four grandparents until a maternal greatgrandmothes. The funcial will be conducted priday at 1:30 p. m at the home

Feb 26, 1932, at Orece Camp, to

in the Meckey comoto-; Thbody may be viewed at the dome, BONDS FORFEITED BY TRUCK DRIVERS

and at 2 p to at the Agazia M 15, church, liprial will be made

Two Wiscondin truck drivers at rested here yesintday by patrolmen from the state nighway patrol aub-station on charges of fallure to register their trucks in Obloadal, not appear in municipal court this morning to answer the charges. Their bands of \$1470 were declared forfeited.

The ariests were made, poticimen said, because of the lack of a reciprocity agreement between Ohio and Wiscorein through which each siste would recognize the Heeness of that state and as a result Oblo takes the same ettlistic toward Wisconsin trucks.

The men accested are Codi Turner, 33, and George McClowen, 16, both of Waukesha, Win, They are drivers for a transfer con geln,

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Holhrock of near Marion are parents of son bein yesterday afternoon a the City bospital

Announcement was made twiny of the birth of a son, William lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H Phelps of 212 Patten street, Aug. 5. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cochrane of 350 North Grand evenue are parents of a sun, James Neison, born this morning, Mrs. Cochrane for-merly was Miss Dorothy Dains of

CLIPPER BPANE SEA By The Assertated Press

PORT WASHINGTON, N. T. PORT WARPING Pan American Clipper III landed at Morta is the Clipper III landed at Morta is the Appres at 1:45 g. m. (E. E.T.) to after a 2,007-mile flight from ther ciale reported

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> SPECIAL CANDE

CALLAHER'S

Ex-Champ Writes Appreciation to J. H. Hildebrandt for

M'COY THANKS MAN

Wedding Gift. A letter of thanks from "Kid" Although the state industrial McCov, former world's middlecommission has not yet decided weight champion for a training where the regional ciains occ. samp picture sent him as a will be catablished, it generally is wedding vill when he married his expected that they will be incided with wife exceptly, was received

Mr Hudebrandt a father, J. H. erty, held at Johannesburg South The measure increasing the per- Africa, in Perember, 1596, in some of the state highway parted which McCoy wen the world's dum 120 to 250 becomes effective championship. The picture was lodge but the additions cannot be taken at McCoy's training camp.

administrations for ald to de! In his letter, which he signed pendent children the authority to Norman Selby, ble tene name, the

t percentive treathiest. The number of wine permits that I was in hour from you and to may be launed by the inquest core; receive that wonderful the larger counties by a new time and I liked bin so much le he resideing the population basis for still living. It so, give him my bost it was so kind of you to send me that pleture and I do

> man and we are quite happy, I hope some day we will all meet and I sangre you that it was a ing you for your kindasse and hoping that we will meet in the near intuin, Sincerely vours Nurman Selby (fill McCoy)" The iclter was mailed from Detroit,

Me. Hitdebrandt and today be probably will visit Selby in Astrolt late next month, when he and Mrs 'Hildebrandt toturn from a vacation near Caliander, Out. on

Mr. Hitdebrandt's father aled in Sandusky in 1927 while in this part of the country to visit his

COMPANY SCHOOL

Standard Of service genter at Main and Beorge attests, is in Taledo attending a two-weeks training school being given by the company for all of its station managers and salesmen. The Tulodo achool le one of anverai in progress throughout Ohlo. All station maragors and sales-

Par gordless to righty reserve and during corn pada. A new liquid MOXACORN reference pain quick, from the corn (or callus) locage.

and former out with ever Airelandy mate. Cantaline pairs who have and former and builts and forces, and the second states and forces. angular of the latter Carlo

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COMPENSATION CLAIMS HERE FOR PICTURE

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> Each of the regional boards will he composed of these members terms of two four and als cente

city emplia e d'ed of inflittration of nge, at 930 a in today at the County home the had been ill 13 months. He was the last of nine this-

beth McNoal Hinamon, He ans boin in Richland township Aug 25 1836 His marrage to Elliss beth & beenlaub took piece March it 1882, in Marion county lier Solviving children are Mrs. George J. Rickler of Cuyahoga troubles arose from her degree, oin atome, and Mrs A. V little to be "kind to old people," correct of E R. 5 Marion Three grand-

ducted Friday at 2 30 p. m. at the call, asserting police had evidence Rev J. W Schliftnger, pastor of

(Continued from Page One).

"There never has been one lota of evidence that Sec. Black was nied-in a private conversation before the nomination was mada--

vainly endeavoyed to help reorgany

preme court. A newspaper man recalled today

said, when the collector came to tinke the furniture because pay-

\$150,000, at a meeting of the city; threed But the collector entered council last night. Depositories the house anyway. The Negro best

from Edwin K. Gallatt, grounds grow neglect. plaintiff granted custody of two miner children and \$5 a week for their support; plaintiff represented by W. Den-

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and the second second NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

here today with delegates buoyed by a Reynote call to battle in the BULLETS ON LINER forces of religion against Com-The keynote was sounged in

prove the crucial campaign of Bishop Schrombs said Com-Spain's civil war muniste keep their followers

He praised President Roosevel:

today. which every window vas shattered.

NEW YORK, Aug 18-The num-The extent of the effect of the ber "£39," left madvemently on a measure depends on the state laws trunk which held the nude body of ness bombers. They tained projec-Generally, however, it will permit Oliver George Sinecal, 25, was the litles over the classic Chinese-style manufacturers of everything from clue which led police today to hold group of buildings until their roots BY GALION COUNCIL! till wife lay ill in hed, the Negro

> The loss of life must have been The trunk had been left only a enormous

a charge of breaking and entering a grocery store on Bennett street

ilring one shat.

FLEES ADMIRERS So The Assertated Proces " KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18—Robert Taylor-No. 1 film beartheat, took one look at the mob of admirera assembled to greet him at Kaness

last March. Watren Bull.

ROBERT TAYLOR

deputy in the probate court office, was to take Miller to Mansfield

Waldo.

to the plane. He and Taylor whirter The fane, pencils and autogr mying definitely he would not be books ready, registered disc

"Do something," he said to his

Mile motioned a cab to drive up

The nouse scrap over the approprintion bill prevented a meeting mittee trying to work out a rompromise on a sugar control bill A presidential veto has been threst Legal Technicalities

GALION, O., Aug 18-Mon lay ments were overdue, although they nese bombers formed the roving souadrons that bombed an area of approximately 15 equare miles, all outside the international areas, but TO REFORMATORY

Meeker. She was the widow of Christopher Barnthouse. several occasions, most recently on

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n Cleveland, Poledo, Cincinnati inday by George D Hildebrandt and possibly Steubenville of Mi South State access.

Another bill affecting the indus. Mr Hildebrandt a father, J. H.

provide medical, surgical optical or former champion, now as, wrote "You don't know how pleased

ean tell
"Yea, I fust married a line we

thion they will start Sunday.

MARION MAN AT OIL A. F. Herbert, manager of the

nen ip ine Marion division will attend lwg-wook readens of the uchaol at Tuletto hefore it cleare. CORNS CARROR OIL



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WEDNESDAY, . - AUGUST 18, 1937

Shelved.

There is a word to suggest what buppens to proposals that are going to be kicked around until they get lost. It is "shelved." The administration's wage and hour bill has been "shelved." That means it will be forgotten till the next congressional

The care with which this has been done is strongly suggestive of the trouble the new deal is encountering three days with its postrums and powders, guaranteed-it says so on the jabel-to cure everything.

The nostrums and powders are as good as they ever were-belier, if anything, because there has been more time to grind them up than it was possible for new desicrs to take in 1933 and 1934.

But the customers have changed. They_ aren't crying for medicine any more. Some think they've had too much already. boms believe in letting well enough alone. Some just simply don't believe in medicine, especially when it's guaranteed to cure everything.

This always has been the problem of medicine shows. The trick was to make the crowd out front think it was sick, then to start handing out stuff. When it worked. it was a great act, but you couldn't pour the prune juice and the snake oil down their throats. So, when the growd got balky,it was time to move on to the next

If politics were just a little more like a medicine show, things would be far simpler than they threaten to be. But in politics. there's always the possibility some strong man won't take "No" for an answer.

Flashback.

It is August, 1767, dog days in Philadelphia. Hair a hundred men, perhaps a dozen of them inspired by a spirit of statesmanship, are striving to device a constitution which will give meaning, strength and sattefaction to the independence newly won by the original states from England. They have been-in session since late in

May. Completion of their work is not to come illi the middle of September. Their countrymen are resiless, uncertain and critical. Many of them would be willing to abandon independence for stability under one of Europe's established governments

It is not. Many of the delegates to the constitutional convention are anathetic. some of them are openly hostile. Tempers reach the boiling point. Deals are made. It looks as thought the United States would not be able to survive its first crists-a deadlock between men who want the national government to be supreme and men who insist the states should be supreme

There is no precedent for the experiment they are undertaking-a government of defined powers created by the simple act of placing signatures on a piece of parchment. Even if they succeed, there is no assurance the states will ratify the document. No wonder they become discouraged.

Yet, though they do not know it, they are to create a government which will outlast in form every other government in existence at that time. As though guided by destiny, rather than the hands of their leaders, the delegates are to reach a compromise which will make all of them fa-

The issues they are to discuss are to prove to be so fundamental that 150 years later their beneficiaries still will be dealing with them. It would be excellent if today's congreesmen sweltering in Washington as the constitutional delegates sweltered in Philadelphia in 1787, were to refresh their memories as to the connection between their problems and those which threatened to be insuperable when the United States laid the foundation that made it one of the greatest governments on earth.

Form.

Form, they say, is everything, and they don't mean bathing beauties.

There is a right way to do it and there is a wrong way. Anyone who doesn't learn the right way is licked before he starts. Form is, of course, the method which experience has proved is best. It has a tendency to minimize error and to maximize efficiency. Theoretically, other beings equal, form will triumph.

Yet, a few years ago Joe Burke, who "rows like a washwoman but gets there first," won the ecnior sculls title in the National Oarsmen's association.

Bob Feller, who throws a baseball with his arm instead of with his entire body, still is a fair pitching prospect.

They eddly pay off on longshots at racetracks with exciting frequency, to the dis-

comfort of the "form players." And the significant regular felows who

The Confirmation Issue

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WASHINGTON And is The rolls all on the confirmation of Benatur Black to be an associate justice of the autoeme court becomes an event of major politica. Importance. It mer profoundly affect for alignment of voters in the 1938 congress. sional circtions.

This is because in most weeks, bute was a distinct trend in front of placing Republican votes beund certain indefendent Democtals in the primares wherever this was possible by extensive laws Overnight, the situation has changed, and many voters are discovering that the so- alled independent Democrats vill nor stay hitches and that perhaps the Republican party may be the only political entity devoted unremittingly to the cause of constitutional government in America

Whether it is the pressure turned on by the Farby machines in various states, or whether some of these Democratic sensions are too tired to make another fight, the fact remains that the final poil on the Black confirmation is the unid test of whether court 'packing" with an ineligible appointed is really endormed by individual members of the senate.

Indeed, the leave caked by the Black uppolatment introduces many other elements that were not present in the recent court bill controversy. Mr. Black is plainly disqualified by the constitution levels from sit ting on the supreme court Emport for this contention w to be found in a decimon of the sucreme count (teelf and sieuin the plain language of the constitusentative may be appointed to an office in which the "emoluments" have been lacreased during the term for which the

senator or representative was elected. The leave on the question of the eligib'i He of Senator Black inn, be raised ugain before the supreme court itself, where it is believed that any party to litigation in the October term may ask the supreme court to rule whether Mr. Black is entitled under the constitution to six on the bonch at this

Question of Morality But apart from conditutional inclisitheir is the question of morality in appointments to public offi e. Mr. Black's only qualification for the position is the fact that he has done Mr. Roosevelta hidding in the genate. He is not an outstanding lawyer and his no special familiarity with legal proctice in the federal courts. His whole background and political philesophy in public life have been those of a violent partiesn, a tricky prosecuting attorney type, tiding rough-shod over the rights of witnesses of bearings which he conducted, and going to the ver, edge of the law itself to get evidence for his lot ay investigating commutice,

Mr. Black's revoid shows that he does not believe in constitutional rights of privacy of American citizens, and there are some who in dat he does not believe in the freedom of religion in America. Evidence was offered the senate that Mr. Black was a member of the Klan or set in Klan meetings. This is testified to by members

Excursion Rates

(This is the fliled and i.e. of three Associnted Prece stories on how inwanters relag between congressional sessions.)

BY EDDY COMORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Ang. 18.—Nautical books don't say it, but a sea-going solon is a senator or representative who rides the waves at government excursion rates.

The navy boat, beasiling a brimming larder and bound for distant ports, is his favorite out-rate liner, although the coast guard gots some of the vacation business. He pays about \$1.50 a day, which in-dudes practically everything except the captain's hat and a guarantee against sea

sickness, said to be a common falling of legisiators. There has never been any selentific .esearch on the subject, but practical-minded sallois say great oratorical efforts-whether

you're yelling into the wind or at colleagues -make unateady son legs. There has also been some sly cracks from the hold that great land-winds run counter-

wise to those of the sea and that something has to give when they collide. Anyhow-when recess comes a lot of senators and representatives take to the ocean, or as one envious landlubber put it

after looking at the rates-take the erean To get aboard ship the legislator writes a nice letter to the secretary of the navy asking him if he's going to have a bout

his way during the summer. His way usually turns out to include such broad routes as east and west with. north and south as alternatives Sea-going solous are sofe times problem

passengers. There was one who-at \$150 a daycouldn't rosss; a second helping any more than he could a roll call, and came back to Washington to denounce extravagance

And then there was the far-western representative who insisted on going awim

ming off the side of the ship at midnight. They put out the lifeboat for him so many times the sailors nicknamed him Congressman Overboard.

do things all wrong and don't even look the part wade in and make the "slickers" look like amateurs.

Form is everything, ex ept the excep-

They Want Automobiles.

The automobiles of 1957 were good ones. The public will bu, 5000,000 of them before the end of the year, barring a major labor controversy.

Demand continues strong, despite the fact it now is time for manufacturers to swing over to 1938 medels. Some producers, probably aware of the significance of their position, feel sure they could go on celling 1937 models far into next year.

The public wants automebiles and is buring them. It is satisfied with what it is getting. Nevertheless, it is going to get something bettet. When the new models come out, they will surpass in beauty and

mechanical ; erfection anything seen so far. The fact remains that at the windup of the current medel year the public is buying cars as though it were April instead of almost September. There is good reason to believe soles volume could be marntained without changing a line or anding

Yet, lines and cad eis will be revised. Persons wondering what makes mass production tick-when it's ticking-can line most of the answer in the automobile industry's ansistence on not being satisfied to let well enough alone.

of the Klan who attended the meetings at which Mr Black was said to have hern present. There seems no guitation, of won his fact election with the open sufport of the Kian. This is fully confirmed by newspapers in his own state of Alabama

The President was so eager to get on int bench a "yer-man" and an anxious to pla, a smart manepyer on the sensor that he held up the nomination for nearly three months before sending it to the senate and never stopped to consult anybody about in-Kisn support of Mr. Blacks to ord.

The Black appointment will be an issue to the 1935 compaign. It can hardly be otherwise. When comething as flagrant as this is perpetrated, it is bound to be agrtated at the palls It is the only wa, the people have of expressing themselves. Certainly the senate wave the people no opportunity to explain themselves They steam-relieved and equelched every demand for public hearings on the qualifications of Mr. Black. Hurry-up Strategy

The truth is, the Democratic majority in renate and the administration were straid of a public investigation, feeling that if the hearings were prolonged, puritsentiment would rise against Mr. Black and his primination would be ultimately definited. The otrategy was to get confirm.stion accomplished before public opinion could be formed. It is a piece of strategy some times played in politics—rutting over something before the people can become acquainted with the facts. But, in the long run, it doesn't pay the party or the positi-cians who try it.

What emerges from the controversy is that the Republican party alone, plue a few independent Democrata, have been standing this week for the principle of pur-He hearings and investigation of the record of the man who is appointed to be an asseclate justice. That same minority has in elsted that the letter of the constitution be obeyed and that Mr. Black was really not eligible for the appointment.

Politically, this leaves millions of voters who have taken to heart the supreme court issue, very much in a quandry. Should they alse now to defend some of the independent Democrate who no longer protect the supreme court but sit back and consent to the "packing" by an unconstilutional appointment? It certainly does strengthen the argument of Republican leaders in various states who have never taken kindly to the idea of supporting to-dependent Democrate. It makes difficult, moreover, the position of many of us who have thought that independent Democrats represented a new hope in American po's tles-a means of bridging the gap between the reactionery policies of the Republican party and the well-intentioned, but poorly effectuated, policies of the new deal

The probabilities are that, when many of the Independent Democrats, some of these who fought the President's court reorganization blil, get back home, they will find themselves being naked why they deserted the cause of constitutionalism by voting for confirmation of Senator Black. As the 1938 campaigns for members of congress progress the story of how many Democrats really cared for the fundamental principles of constitutional government will be develoned.

Meanwhile, the work of three Democrats Senators Burke, of Nebraska, King, of Utah, and Copeland, of New York-is a icinarkable example of courage under trying circumstances when most of their corleagues had deserted them, Incinentally, Sensior Austin, of Vermont, acting minority lander in the absence of Senator Me-Nary, has developed in very quick time an organized opposition to the Black confirmation. The speeches of Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, and Stelwer, of Oregon, and White of Maine, will stand out in the cial records as an indictment of the incligibility of Senator Black on constituilonal grounds, but, more than that, Mr. Bridges' appeal for real liberalism was a masterful presentation of the case against the new dealers as reactionaries, because while calling themselves liberal, they refuse to allow the people a chance to be heard on matters of vital concern.

A Book A Day

By JOHN SELBY.

THIS department lost fiself in the numer-ous pages of Robert W. Desmond's "The Prees and World Affairs" and read therein much longer than it should. Tais reading was not consecutive, however, but the opposite; wherever an attractable sub-

ject raised its head, there we read. Well-Mr. Desmond has written an excellent treatise, not alone because he agrees with us. He does not come to suy exciting new conclusion, because this is quite im possible in his field. He does, however, curvey airesh the familiar pastures, and

find there some opposite truths. It is always difficult for a writer to say what he really feels about something knows intimately. Mr. Desmond apparent dislikes saying things too harshly, berause he fears being misunderstood. He intimates gently for example, that one thing much the matter with newspapers .s a change in the mentality of their owners and editors; that newspapers once were editorially minded, now they are businesses The shift from a professional to a business

standard in other words. This gentleness should not obscure the fact that the larger shift is not this a: all, but one from the domination of a government or a clique such as almost always supported the early rapers, to the undeniable present fact that a paper lives on advertising.

Mr. Desmond also analyzes the sad truth that the readers themselves devicalize a paper and its presentation of news, Only n news of the arts and etiences and sports. he thinks, is reader domination inoperative. Editors who think ahead of their readers are likely to find their read pretty difficult, even today, in Mr. Deemond's opin ion. And yet these who merely so alone are unlikely to make much impression in

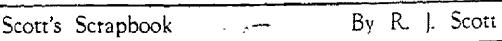
There is a lot besides opinion in "The Press and World Affairs," however, Mr. Desmend has summarized eviellently the technique of news gathering and distribution, and he knows the mechanics of the feat very well.

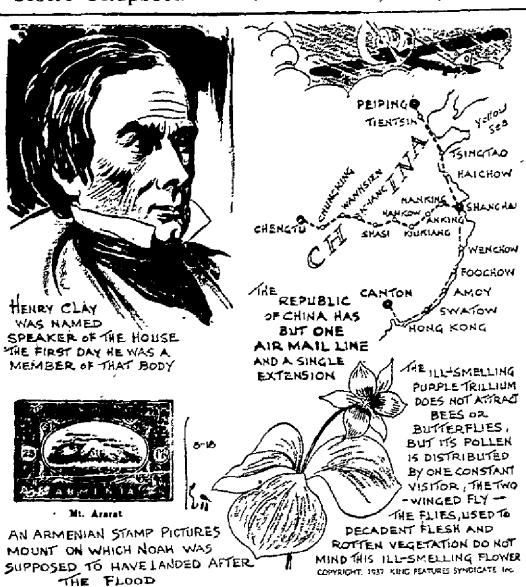
Today in Ohio History

BY B. C. HALL

Written for The Associated Press J. C. Morris, born at Youngstown, O., Aug. 1, 1856, was educated in the public schools there and became a brakeman on the railroad when he was but 19 years old. He was promoted, first to bazzakemaster, then to freight conductor, general vardmaster and finally to passenger train conductor.

Morris remained in the latter position until appointed chief inspector in the office of the commissioner of milroads and teležiapha In 1901 he, himself, became commissioner.





The President and The Budget

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Aug 18-The firmness of Intention in the Premdent's desire to balance the darus budget. budget need be doubted by no one. If anything, he has been more cautious in his promises. than in his purposes. He 😓 not

seriously concerned with the pres-

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despite the fact that it is ex-

pected this week to page \$37.-

000,000,000 and reach the highest

believes that a nation the size of

orre with i'n national income,

the widst of mounting recovery

represents a real menace. It has

inflationary tendencies of a serious sort. There has never been,

in my belief, any reason to fear a

currency inflation, but there is

certainly reason to fear a too-

extensive credit inflation, if we

continue to have an unbalanced

budget with production going full

The President, we are told, is

beinging energetic pressure on the

department heads to keep below

their budget estimates. He has

locked up \$400,000,000 of depart-

ment hudget funde in reserve ac-

counts and will refuse to release

thom except with the approval of

the bureau of the budget And he

can be counted on to frown upon

further emergency expenditures.

His attitude is a reason for op-

timism, and it is further sup-

ported by the fact that gold de-

inveries to this country appear

to be decreasing, and that long-

term bond issues and income from

social security funds are begin-

ning to replace the short-term

current deficit is more than half

what the deficit for the whole

year-ending next July 1-was co-

timated to be. Spring tax collec-

tions may take a powerful leap,

but they will certainly have to, if

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thesis that it resembles, rather, the of depression, when private intestment becomes cautious, or nearly stops altogether, it is the business of government to start the cycle upward again, by spending its money, and it is justified in radically unbalancing the budget if recessary, in older to do, so. There are many economists who believe that with sufficient budgetery elas-

voted more of their talent for though the peaks and valleys of publicity to educating the public depressions can be troned out, and to the real implications of the such depressions as the recent one prevented altogether, by automatic In contradiction to the theory government action, taken much that the budget of a nation is like more expeditiously than was the that of a household, which has to last. If, for instance, indices show be balanced annually, the present that unemployment has passed a administration has gone on the point which may be considered as normal-transitional unemploybudget to a great industry, which ment of men passing from one job mus: balance, not annually, but to another—the government should mus: balance, not annually, but to another—the government should over the business cycle. In times immediately, they think, begin of depression, when private invest- starting public works, which have been planned carefully in advance, and kept on the program for just such emergencies. Thus, wholesais slumps can be prevented.
Trouble Inevitable

But no economist believes that a national budget can indefinitely be

(Continued on Page Seven)

Drawing a Crowd in N. Y.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

city and no other stretch of street are more celebrity conscious than New York and Broadway, As accustomed, as Broadway is to seeing Rudy Vallee, his dining in a the moon comes up The venerable
restaurant will often result in a drivers know their jobs and keep call for an extra cop or so to shoo the crowds away.

In a Park avenue apartment house recently, a tenant phoned that when Miss Kate Smith arrived to send her up at once with out announcement. It was not the radio Kate Smith, as it happened, but within a half hour trailed along the block was in a jangle.

Restaurants find they can charge any prices if they full tables alghtly with the Libby Holmans and the Marrha Haves. The success of "No. 21" and The Stork Club is predicated largely on the people of importance who go there for relaxation. And to be seen.

It is said that Lindbergh told intimates he really did not object to attention in any other city save New York. But there he found it impossibly rude, so much so he could not belo losing his temper Thus, exile in England.

these days is to take over a toney restaurant for the evening-bar everybody but selected guests and make merry until dawn. The cost of such a splurge ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,500 and was started by Herb Swope at The Colony several istration leaders have not de- years ago.

A speciacular spending stunt



"Tell pop to stop reading me bedtime stories, mon - I wanna get some sleep."

IEW YORK, Aug. 18-No other the New York uprear are the whispering young lovers enjoying a dreamy jog around Central Park in a horse drawn-four wheeler or eyes straight. Now and then, too, when they come to some dark bend they nalt, take a few pulls at their pipe and mosey on. One of the Jehus, Jake Zoler, declares that in his 18 years of park hacking several couples have come to him in after years and told him they had decided to plight their troth while making the round with him.

The accordion has topped the saxophone as the favorite instrument of young folk. Five years ago 150 sarophones were sold to one accordion. While that ratio is not in reverse, there are at least a dozen accordions sold to one sax these days. Radio broadcasts featuring so many youngsters who are accomplished accordionists contributed largely to the increase. Heretofore the accordion was associated almost spicly with Italians, but the majority are purchased now by Americans in smaller communities Arkansas is aband ning the fiddle for them. There are a dozen accordion schools on upper Broadway. Doris Duke plays one. And so on.

Doubtless, too, Phil Baker has done much to popularize the accordion. He was the picheer so far as introducing it in the stage revue. His earlier appearances date to the Midnight Froite Roof where he was billed as "a bad boy from a good family." Few know the accordion is not his favorite instrument. He is fonder of the plane upon which he plays skillfully. Baker was first, too, to have a stooge sass him from a stage box.

The wacky perfume saion is comparatively new in retail business life. Until recent years perfumes were sold in department stores. drug stores and dress establishments. One only found shops selling perfumes in Pans Today the blg Paris perfumiers have their mirrory, silver-edged branches in the smartest stretches of Flith and Madison Jewel boxes of splendon with enchanting French girls in charge. There is a perfume shop for men. Also innumerable shops exploiting only American products. Many American manufacturers are sending young men to the De Grasse districts to learn the technical side and there is a hunch America may soon be running with

Confession of a cutton I tried out dream.ne on a piece of wedding cake last night but after wakine from dreamiess class three times. I reached under the pullow and ate it (Copper of the North State)

The Word of God

BROTHERLY UNITY Beauty now good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.-Pasima 135 1

Mexico Hit By Hard Times

Agricultura Production De- : 6 clines, Prices Soar,

BY WILLIAM H. LANDER United Press Correspondent MEXICO. D. F. AJE. 15-Have

Millions of people are finding to hard to make ends meet. Agricultural production, under the new agrarian policies, has declined in the face of an increase in population.

Today. Metico - the original home of cocoa and corn (maire). has to import both these commod. liles from Venezuela and Argentina. Price of wheat is so high that importation may be necessary.
In getting foodstuffs abroad

however, the consumer finds the exchange ratio working against him. The Mexican peac was devalued in 1932, from 2 to the Unlied State- dollar to 3.60 The was done to atimulate exports The ratio works all right for the mining and oil companies, which export, but it is a further hard ship on those who have to sai fond imported from abroad.

Everybody realizes that the struction is grave. The department of education has ordered all teachers throughout the land to lecture on "the people's struggle against the high cost of living." Called "Hunger Crisis"

Vicente Lombardo Toledazo, the powerful leader of the CTM (Conrederarion de Trabajadores de Mexico-Confederation of Mexican Laborers), who has been nickramed the 'John L. Lewis of Mexsco," describes the situation as a

"nationwide hunger crisis." Lombardo has publicly warned the government that unless something is done soon, "nobody can hold back the masses in their demands for food. It is necessary that the government listen, think, and put through an efficient program to remedy the problem. Never before has the epecter of nunger hovered over the nation as it does today."

The scarcity of charcoal has further emopiocated the situation The average Mexican woman cooks her tortilias on little charcoal burners. This year the ratey season has been so intense that a shortage of charcoal has developed. To get this fuel, it is necessary to stay in a queue for hours. only two hot meals a day instead of three as a result-and the price they pay for their charcoal is much higher than usual. Beyond 1929 Level

The official index price of oasic commodities on July 9, 1937, was of 122,09 (with the 1929 level as 100). The week ending June 11-1: was at 12036; the preceding week it had been at 118.55. A month before it had been at 115.34, and n March, 1936, it was 94.6.

The Board of Experis which reconditions of petroleum companies and their employes said the fol-lowing about the high cost of hy-

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"The prices of the article which go into the foodbasket of a laborer's family of five members in the oil fields have increased by 88.95 per cent between June, 1937, and the middle of 1984."

linder President Lazaro Carde nas, laborers' wages have risea stendily, but the cost of living has gone up even faster, aulifying their increases. Various labor unlone have announced that unless the prices of commodities drop to the levels existing before Dec. 31, 1935, they will demand 50 per cent wage increases. If these are not given, they say they are ready to

Glancing Backward TEN YEARS AGO.

was Thursday, Aug. 18, 1927. P. Oieson, former army files mail pilot, established a firing field on a farm at the corner of Madison avenue and East Fairground street. He said his our-pose was to stimulate interest in commercial aviation and help start a movement for a municipal

alrport here.
J. P. Lawrence of Seattle, Wash. was a guest of his nieces, Mrs. Ethe Neal of East Church street and Mrs. Frank McKeever of Oak street. It was the first time as and his pieces had men in 😘

eon. Chester, of Lincoln avenue left on a two-weeks trip to Lausville, Ky., and Indiana. C. C. Fisher and daughter, Hope of Mt. Vernon avenue sailed for home from Havre, France, aboard

Mr. and Mrs. H. F .Evans and

the steamer France. The Eagles softball team wer the championship in the Commercial league by defeating in Marion Steam Shovel team : the deciding game, 5 to 2. Rice and Young were the battery for the Earles and Clark and Sireis pliched for the Shovel team with

Wikoz catching, TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, Aug. 18, 1917 An explosion destroyed 12 nunitions plant of Curils & Hervey and virtually wiped the item of Dragon, Onfario, Canada, 65 map. Twenty-live profits were killed. A strong revolutionary sears

ment was reported springing ut in Turkey which was reported to be growing "war weary." The feature picture at the Marion theater was "Madean Marie" starring Olive Thomas. Charles Chaplin in "The Int" grant" as an added attra " ofand at the Grand H. B. William

had the leading role in "The Date ger Tran." L. Don Jones, secretary of Mar. ion lodge of Elks, received_?] ficial letter from Grand Extint Ruler Fred Harper ung na all Elke to get behind the Free ment's food conservation more ment as a war measure. first meeting to September of in

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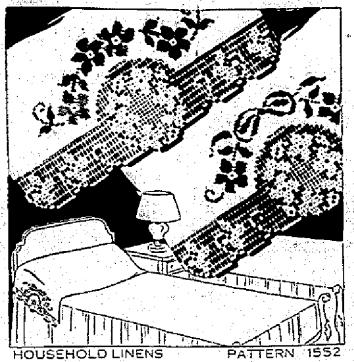
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A talk by Judge Charles M. Hay on "The Railroad Retirement Act." will be broadcast tonight at 3:45 over the WABC-Columbia network. The Associated Press reported today. Thursday will bring an interview with Toniny Farr, British pug who is Joe Louis' next opponent, at 1:30 p. m. over the WEAE-NEC chain.

Both the NEC and CES actworks are hoping to bring listeners broadcasts from war-torn Shanghai, but have been unsuccessful eo far. About the only available short wave station in the Shanghal-area which would transmit voice acres. the Pacific to San Francisco to the Chengty transmitter of RCA. It is located near the Woosung fortress north of Shanghal, and this fortress has been the objective of some of the recent shelling.

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The complete list of sponsors and themes appeared in the original contest announcement in The Star of: August 12th. Watch the sponsors' individual advertisements and read the daily Photo-Fun articles and acvertisements in The Star.

Photo-Fun is a contest in which the whole family can participates Ideas are what count the most. Photo-Fun challenges your integination, and resourcefulness. Take the themes of the various sponsors, Jot down your ideas for pictures. Talk it over with your family and friends. Get their ideas. Take your pictures and turn them in printed and developed with the negative to the firm to which they apply. You'll agree that never lias any contest given you more actual enjoyment than Photo-Fun.

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1. To enter the contest, the confestant need only to take pictures telling the story of the centest thomas of the various tirms participating. Pictures will be judged on how well the theme is depicted.

2. The finished pictures with the name and address of the contestant plainty written or printed on the back are to be delivered to the participating firm to which they apply, Each picture entered must be accompanied with the aggative.

3. There is no limit to the number of pictures which a contestant may enter in our contest, neither is there a limit. to the number of contests one may enter, nor a limit to the number of prize one contestant may win.

i. There is my restriction as to type or size of camera.

& Prizes shall be no follows in each of the contests; Print, \$2.50; Second, \$1.50; Tuted, \$1.00. All first price plus tures will compete against one another for a Grand Price

6. The contest is officially opened with this announcement and closes with the close of bustiess at mon of the sponsoring tirms on Monday, August 23rd. The winning pieture and the principling unnannegments will appear in the distribut advertisements of the entions signisors to the Stur

7. The judging for the Grand Prize will be done from these advertisements and the winner will be amounted in The Star on Tuesday, September 7th.

All pictures and peratives entered become the propsely of the firm to which they are subjulted. Nother the various firms speakering this contests over The Star can enter litto correspondence about the conflict diddres decisions is all spinicals will like finals. The study present be tiobert Helpluger, Maria ti, Hughes, unit Perry thehelder.

To assist contostants with technical advice or suggestions on all problems relative to the conject a Consulting Committee fine legn mained as follower W. E. Buchainen clie william of The Star, Phone 2314; finle b. Hughes of Highes Photo Service, Phone 2023; Isadore Stein of Stein's Studle Phone 2500) Jessi Williams of Williams Studio and director or the WIA phalography project at 311 North State street. Confestants may feel free to call upon any of the committee members for assistante without cost or bullgutton.

in. The contest is open to all persons in Marion will the adjoining condition not professionally connected with photogrupty or employed by The Star. Chiployes of journalisting firms may not enter the explect of their firm but new enter all contests of other applicating firms

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round of golf at Salzburg, Aus-

tria, the former Wallis C'arfield

was surprised by the camera-

man and snapped in an informal

Weddings

Announcement is being made of the mairinge of Miss Gertrude

Elaine Uilum of Cardington and

William F. Soulier Jr., of Cleve-

land, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

F. Soulier of 390 Dast Farming

street, on Saturday, Aug. 7, 1937

in Louisia, Ky. Mr. and Mrs.

Soulier are living in Cleveland where Mt. Soulier, a graduate of

Harding High school in 1932, is employed with the Standard

SEVEN LEFT ADRIFT

Special to The Star

Kentuckians, four boys and three

on Route 35 in the corporation

According to Edward Wireman,

19, oldest of the group of young

The youngsters told Sheriff

Ohio to this city where they were

could go toward the Indiana line.

They jumped out of the vehicle

replevin suit in common pleas

court room here Tuesday of the

Pythian Sisters of Richwood against the trustees of North Star

K. of P. lodge of Essex. He said

he will render his decision coon.

When the K. of P. lodges of Richwood and Essex consolidated

some time ago, agreeing to ment

in the future at Essex, furniture in the K. of P. lodge at Richwood

was moved to Essex K. of P.

ings farm on Route 36 southwest

of Milford Center are attracting

ntiention as it is a rare happen-ing. The three calves, two buil

calves and one heifer, had a combined weight of 154 rounds at

The calves were born alone the

creek about a quarter of a mile from the barn on the farm They

are husky little animals and short-

told their story.

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 18-Seven

the marriage of Miss

employed

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are announcing the engagement and approaching mair age of their daughter Alma, to Lowell Shambauxh of Marine, cor. of of Green Camp, president, president Morrow County Treasurer Guy Shambaugh and Mrs Shambaugh of at a short buainers session. Miss Alterior County Assessment of Marion Tribles | Herths Tower of Marion Tribles | Miss Schroefer and her flance have chosen Thursday Ich irch, devotional chairman, was in Sept. 2 for the wedding, which is the wedding anciversary of the jobarge of the worship bour. Her bride-elect's parents. The wedding will take plans in St. Mary 12ther A J Tower, thought the Sur-

Mine Schrotter was graduated from St. Mary Parychial High school and is on the office staff of the Home Owners Loan corporation in Toledo Mr. Shembaugh was graduated from the M. Gilead High school and is associated with the business office of the Huber Manufacturing Co. here favorite Crosby hymne, was

daughter Rens, Mis James Bark-

A monthly business and social

Esther Sciandria, vice president

was in charge of a business session

which preceded a social hour of

was hosiese yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Keller by her secret sister

Mis. Poorman of Olney avenue.

The club will meet Sept 21 with

Fourieon members of the Ladies

Ald acciety of the First United Brethren church met yesterday af-

ternoon, with Mrs. Belle C Bal-

linger of North Prospect street. An

opening song by the group was fol-

lowed by devotions and prayer by

Mrs. M J. McCullough, Mrs. Carl

V. Roop offered the closing prayer

Contest honors were won by Mrs

Virginia Scranton and Mrs. Grace

Stoner, A meeting will be held Sept.

245 Believus avenue.

21 with Mrs. S. A. Hollenbach of

Mis. Wilbur Guillis of 582 North

who was celebrating her ninth

birthday anniversary. Games and

awards going to Margery Simmons

and Berty Smith, Joining the cele-

brant for the party were Resemany

Dann, Donna Mac Emerson, Jo

A polluck dinner next Tuesday

evening at the home of Mrs. Thom-

as Clark on Mt. Vernon avenue

will honor Mrs. C. H. Fije, who

will leave the first of next month

for an indefinite stay in Los An-

club of which Mrs. Five is a member, at a meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Eithe Mason on

Sheridan road. Several guesis will

join the members for the dinner.

Tables were filled for cards,

awards for high scores going to Mrs. Paul Casiner and Mrs. Ar-

thur Parratt. The former also re-

Miss Shirley Barnhart was elect-

d president of the Business Girls'

lass of the Flist United Brethren

church when 12 members met last

evening with Miss Juanita Howell

chosen are Miss Betty Powell, sec-

retary: Miss Midred Moore, treas-

urer: Miss Geraldine Scramon,

pianist: Mrs. Blanche Roberts,

teacher. Miss Fern Wenver con-

cial hour. The class will meet Sept.

21 with Misses Marjory and Helen Powelson of West Columbia street

Mrs. Ralph Epley, executive sec-relary of the Marion Baptist Asso-

ciation World Wide Guild, enter-

inined with a house party for mem-

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of Herman street, Other officers

ceived a galloping award,

lunch by Miss Ann-Brooks.

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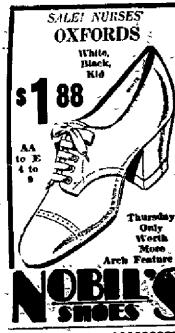
WOMEN employes of The Marion Star gave a dinner lust Smith was employed in the classified advertising department of The

Following the dinner a gift of sterling was presented to alies Smith. The party was given by Mrs Michael P. Ford, Mrs. Hartle G. Ircy, Miss Knihryn Lunn, Miss Elennor Reid, Mira Virginia billiman, Miss Evelyn Converse, Miss Mary Lawrence, Alies Edna Dutton, Miss Haille Houck, Miss Anna Lawrence, Miss Sorah Bell, Miss Leola Crapin and Miss Anna Mas

Young people of the Zion-Beiltlepark at Newmans. Dr cluded a reading by Mess Eather will be held Sept 21. by a mixed quartet. About 20 young people were in the group.

headed by Mrs. A. W. Leonhardt Ansiry as president, were reclacted at a meeting last evening with Mrs. honors for high score were award-Jenule Enton of Uncapher avenue, ed Mrs. Herman Jacobs. Mrs. E. H. Rev. Stanley W. Wlant, pastor, . Poorman was consoled. A guessing A box was won by Mrs. Leslie Fortalk on the life of Famile Creshy aker. The hostess served a 6 o'clock fered the devotional prayer. followed by group singing of bouquet of gladfoll was sent to







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bers over the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs Mary McClenathan of east of Richwood. Potluck meals were served Saturday and Sunday the Senior gui'd of Trinity church prepared the meals Saturda, was spent socially Sunday morning Miss Donna Ruth Weston Bertha Tower of Marion Trinity he'd in the fall at Radnor

The Senior World Wide guild of File Memorial Baptlet church held a piccie supper Friday evening at the home of Mases Annabelle and Violet Lingrei of the Lynn road, south of Marion Mrs. Lawrence Hatener won contest honors.

Personal Mention

Mis H B Hamlen, who his occa visiting her stater, Mrs Wesley H. Or: of 261 Edgewood drive, will re-Rev. and Mrs Wint and turn Thursday to her home in Akron Mr and Mrs Orr and Mrs. and Mrs. Delia Davis will Hamlen attended the state American Legion convention in Columbus 2) with Mrr John Monk of Levder on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Delmar Cabili of meeting of the Young People at Washington, D. C., and Miss Ruby meeting of the Calvary Evangelical Pewell of Columbus, were guests church was held had evening their figure Nickelson of 151 the home of Mr. and Mrs. George East Farming street Monday

Bensley of 240 Marlon avenue, Mirs Rev J C Schaul and daughters. Mrs. L. A. Manchester and Mrs. Ed. Zieger of Youngstown, who atgames and ictreshments Miss tended the School family reunion Ruth Osmun gave a reading. The in Delaware county on Sunday, reevening at the United Brethren hostess was assisted in serving turned home this morning after by Miss Lillian Nance, Miss visiting several days with relatives Georgia Welzel and Miss Osmuu and friends in Marion and Dela-The informal program in- were guests. The next meeting mer master of the Reformed empanied home by Mrs. Alice Dombaugh of Marion, a relative

Mrs Leo Keller of Forest street to the Colonial Embroldery club Mr and Mrs. E. V. Rowe and children Margaret and Robert of Long Boach, Calif., are visiting Mr. Rowrs parunts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Following an afternoon of bunco Rowe of 237 Patterson stiret Mr. Rows will represent the Long Beach postoffice clerks at the convention of the National Association of Postal Clerks in Toledo the week of Scot 6 dinner, assisted by Mrs. Ansley. A

> Mr and Mrs Homer Heller and Edna and Bobby Heller of LaRue spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ii R Vroman of Brush Ridge,

Missas Jenn Foster Church street, Jean Alspach of South Vine street, and Betty Williams of East Church street, are guests this week of Miss Joan Campbell, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Whenteraft in Gallon.

Mrs, Hannah Severas of Blaine avenue, Mrs S. C. Romoser of Porest street and Mrs. Jeonle Firstenberger and her father, Charles Sochrist of Citate avenue. were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lester and Mrs. Main street entertained a group of Maude Schindier of Cospocion, for children yesterday afternoon for merly of Marion.

STRAW STACK BURNS girls were dumped out of a truck coniests entertained the guests, IN HARDIN COUNTY here late Monday night

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 18-Members of Kentuckians, the driver of the the Chronce Gerlach threshing truck, Louis Wireman, agreed to Ann Catton, Veronica Morrison, ling and Grant fite department take the young people from their Matgary Simmons, Betty Smith self-self blaze from reaching the fire points for the homes near Roltown, Ky, to work and Carol Griffis. The hostess was left the large bank barn of the in onion fields in Indiana. Young assisted in selving a birthday Curmuth sisters, north of here, Wireman told Sheriff Homes after the straw stack had caught Roosa each of them cave the fire during threshing activities, older man \$3 to pay for transpor-The stack was destroyed and only tation to their destination. frenzled efforts of the crew kept the Gerlach threshing outfit from Roosa they were taken to Mans-being enveloped in flames Other field, Mich., and then back through workers carried water to the inside of the barn and kept siding told this was as far as the truck geles, Calif. The affair was planned dampened.

by members of the Poppy Bridge NATIVE SUCCUMBS **MORROW COUNTY**

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, Aug. 18-Funeral RICHWOOD LODGE services were held at the Ontario Community church at 2:50 p. m Tuesday for Mrs. Mollie Harding. 56, a native of Motrow county, who died at her home near Sailoh Satbreav night after an illness of four months. Burial was made at Fairview cemetery at Gallon. Surviving are her husband, F. C. Harding; two sons. Donald and Richard, at home; two daughters, Mis. Wesley Herr of Gallon and Arlene, at home; and two brothers. Clyde Smith of Ashland and A brother in the state of Washington.

ducted devotions. Miss Evelyn MARYSVILLE MAN Powell won contest henors in a so-**HELD IN SOLITARY**

Special to The Star MARYSVILLE, Aug. 18 - In addition to being fined \$100 and assessed costs of \$10 Tuesday at TRIPLET CALVES ternoon on a charge of being intoxicated, a Marysville man was ordered by Justice of Peace John H. Kinkade to be kept in solitary confinement in the county jail and to be fed on bread and water every other day, until further notice. He pleaded guilty to the charge. He was arrested late Monday night by Officer Frank Gil-

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Surprise Party Held for Couple' Recently Married

marriage was Miss Sychella Robin- watchful glarge from Carolyn, dissipped speech showed his appreciation of the control of the relatives of the couple. They were. It was a glance suddenly avert- contrast of the couple of gifts, Enter- ed, with an expression crased as 'ainment was furnished by George quickly, but its effect upon me was Sisson, Albert Marsteller and Raymond Bear, A polluck supper was served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. tently opened door. It told me that Albert Marsteller, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ec. vone young sister not Robert Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Huga only understood Lillian's feeling Blosser and son Kennein, Cloyd toward her dolized brother, but Marsteller, Floyd Richards, Cate- that one strongly resented it. rine Marsteller and Margaret In voluntarily I winced at this in-Hunter of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. H trusion of the eternal "in-law" mo-Delly and children Helen and til, but I knew that there was noth-Hibert Jr., Miss Louise Detly of ing I could do to help the situa-Columbus, Mr. and Mrs Beecher tion I could not even bolster Lil-Walters and children Charles L. Han's kindly speech, with its tack Gerald and Beecher Jr. Mrs. Delia approval of the "heavy date" for Peters, Mrs. Mas Wilson and the coming Brixton house party daugnters Virginia and Elaine, Mr. which her daughter and Carolyn and Mrs. R. McIntire and chill had with Ronald and his Yele dren, Mr and Mrs Weldon Kerr, classmate, Bob I had the intuitive Mr. and Mrs. George Siason. Mr. feeling that Carolyn's shrewd and Mrs. Francis Walters, Mr. and young eyes would be reading my Mrs. Samuel Conkie and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs James Kerr and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs Haroid Baer and daughter Stella Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Workman, Mrs Walter Miller and daughter Thelma Mao, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Andrew and son, Mise Garnet Sisson, Peggy Jerou, Derothy Peters, Alice Wilson, Marion Bear Hazel Bear, Don Wilson, Raymond Bear, Francis Peters, Junior Bear. Eugene Bear and Robert Gordon UPPER SANDUSKY

COUPLE MARRIES

Mary Lynn and Garvin Get/ Wed at Church.

Special to The Stat UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 13-Miss Mary Louise Lynn, daugnter of Councilman and Mis Carl W yn, and Garvin G. Getz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Gets, both of have to be nack at their school a this city, were united in marriage Tuesday morning at the St. Paul Lutheran church here with Rev C. F. Betz, pastor, officiating for the single ring service. There were no attendants. Following a wedding trip north, they will make their home at their newly furnished residence on North Sevenin Lillian Underwood shared my se-

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Mary of an eyelash. Margaret Schoenborger, daughter of Mrs. M. G. Schoenberger of Salem township, to Neal Adkins of Rocky Mount, N. C. which took place Saturday evening in Christ Divinity chapoi at Capital uni-versity, Columbus, with Rev. Ellis E. Snyder of Columbus, officiating for the single ring service Attendants were Miss Martha Schoenberger of Salem township, and Paul AT MARYSVILLE Hartman of Toledo. Following & wedding trip to Illinois and later through the east they will make their home at Rocky Mount.

Miss Anna Marguerite Karg, laughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Karg of here, and Earl Karl Renchler, son of Mrs. Ciara E. Renshier Findlay, were married Seturday afternoon at the Trinity Evangelical parsonage here with Rev M. J. Temple officiating for the single ring service. They were un-attended. Following a short wedding trip they will make their home in Columbus

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT RICHWOOD

RICHWOOD, Aug 18—In horor of the birthday anniversary of Dr. S J. Bown of Richwood, Wrs. Bown entertained for dinner Saturday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs Harold Bown and children, Jane Nancy and Jimmie of Chicago, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rosenberger and children Peter, SUIT IS HEARD Susan and Katherine of New Castle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs Har-MARYSVILLE, Aug. 18 — Jus-tice J. H. Kinkade heard the old Winter and daughter Marilyn of Richwood. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bown of Marysville, the former a brother of the guest of honor,

DUTIES INCREASED

RICHWOOD, Aug. 15-J. B Harris who is superintendent of rehabilitations and resettlement work in Union county has had Madison county added to the area of which he is in charge.



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creenony was read by Rev. P. E. ner joung daughter's speech about rock."

Thornbury. The bride before ner heavy date. I caught a curious | "Not so good." Mr. Underwood's marriage was Mic. Suchalla Dabus. It was a glance suddenly avert- | cren's offense

a secret room through an inadver-

young eyes would be reading my fare while I was talking. would see through my ruse and appraise it at its true value—as simply a bit of verbal camouflage Changes Subject

It was Carolyn herself who changed the subject, and for the life of me I could not determine whether it was school girl carelessness or sophisticated aplomb that dictated her comment.

"Uncle Dicky must have chased them clear home." she said.

"Trailed them, rather," Harry Underwood drawled, "I can't imagine the Dicky-bird getting near enough to those lads to let them hear even the flutter of his wings But before he leaves he'll be shouting sure that they're safe in their dear homeland with no indications of traveling back to the land of the free and the home of the brave,"

"They can't come back," Carolyn told him between giggles. "They week early for some fool stunt or other. If they'd found us, they might have been fools enough to have trailed us and crashed out party for a day or two, but they'll never come back now Adulta Relieved

I was sure that both Harry and cret satisfaction at this assurance, but not one of us betraved our feeling by even the traditional flicker "Then, that's that," Lillian said

noncommittally, and, turning to me, put a slangy query to the ac-companiment of a quizzical quirking of her eyebrows. 'Where do we go from here?"

sbe asked.

"To breakfast first," I answered lightly, "and, then, we'll have to plan a division of the cars" "Of the cars?" Harry Underwood repeated, and his wife

grinned at him. Nursemaid Duty "You dont' know it yet, old Dear,

but you're scheduled for nursemaid

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Junior and Rederick got in term

TRAVEL, biographies, correct

Dutch with the parental authorit es news, poetry and short elected

pesterday by getting into a first are some of the topics making the programs for the 1837-36 and

They would no make the company to the programs for the 1837-36 and iduty this morning. It seems that They wound up with them both in son of the Marioo Sorosis club

Lillian pedded.

"that they have been forbidden any a social affair on the years activity or sport unless closely at calendar. activity or aport unless closely and canonical tended by an adult. Bill and Hank, Officers of the club are Mrs. research, reall Dicky when he was M. Branson, president, Mrs. C. H. were to spell Dicky when he was absent, but-"

first wife," Mr. Underwood said re- M A. Handen treasurer. signedly "I understand the set-up perfectly We certainly cannot crab "but may I inquire. Light of My the style of the two boys by de-tailing them to guard duty, when are planning to do with the cert these lovely streng demand enter-I believe you spoke of dividing եշնրայ≘ոէ

He waved an airy nand at Carolyn and Marion, and then drew his face down lugubriously.

Marion Sorosis Club Season To Open On Oct. 11 a

James Bear whose wedding took in the like while spe answered escape from hitting their needs on a club season is Oct. 11, when the place Jure 1 at Ripley, W. Va. The from L. Illan, while spe answered escape from hitting their needs on a club season is Oct. 11, when the place Jure 1 at Ripley, W. Va. The from L. Illan, while spe answered escape from hitting their needs on a club season is Oct. 11, when the place Jure 1 at Ripley, W. Va. The from L. Illan, while spe answered escape from hitting their needs on a club season is Oct. 11, when the place of the pla Glen Toms. The annual Christman "Instead, so bad," she went on program and gift exchange wil :-

Hannahs, vice president, Mrs Har-"Say no more, Simon Legree's old Arbotest, secretary and Mir.

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face down lugubriously.

"I'll be the martyr and chain my self to a stake for the day," he said, and one flat rear jaw,



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hem Coworth league of the Zion and Beinichem M. E. churches. Hurry L. Bell of the Central Christtian church, a guest, gave a short Rev. and Mrs J W Heininger Click and a Negro spiritual sung

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CHAPTER THREE Cocktails With Fanning IJHAT'S Fanning's business

mate?" Nelli pressed. haven't been able to find out, Ester. "After all, I'm only man and I can't let him get me. But he's up to no good can be sure of that."

Voats his record?" Syster shook hie head. "I won't

you...yet." Why can't we work together on asked Neill "We both disst the man and want to prevent doing any further harm.... care how much harm does." Eyster interrupted. rell looked at him in exaspera-

He seemed part medman, child and scarcely human. tener he acte, the more fun it is waich him," he said softly, "And more satisfactory his finish

What do you mean; his finish?" lyster declined to explain you, young man," he said with "You won't let anything but I can see that you hate a ... I'll tell you something," he denly went in with a spurt of em. "My haired of Fanning is I live for And my business, you asked me about just now o follow him around and watch n and feed it.". Good God" muttered Neill

Syster turned cautious again n not soing to tell you anyng more until Ive tested vou he said. 'I don't want my ns interfered with."
What's going to be the end of s?" asked Neili.

The end may be slow in comsaid Eyster, grinning, "but certain!" [eil] looked at him, wondering

w to deal with such a crack-pot. Do you know about his yacht?" ted Eyster. fere was a bit of real informa-

"No What yacht?" He has just bought a vacht ed the Nadji I can't figure what wants a yacht for." Won't it be difficult for you to

ow him if he goes off on a ht?" suggested Neill fishing have made my arrangements," 1 Eyster grinning. Where's the yacht lying?" At the City pier, foot of Broad-

y." Eyster got up abruptly, "Have ever seen Fanning?" he asked. Weil, here he comes. I'll leave

Over the Bar

ollowing the direction of ster's glance. Neill saw a tail. handsome man coming in pensive m the street. At first glance he tie were just a little different from rcely looked the 39 years he anybody else's. Evidently a man fessed to, but as he came closer who gave a good deal of thought to ll judged him about five years his dress. Neill, who bought good to than the was in the pink clothes without thinking about re than that. He was in the pink

condition, with a skin as fresh a baby's. His black eyes were O TO

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ly. He had a terrible yen to fling the contents in the man's face.

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est clore sugriber, giving him a be was being keenly sized up in famy look; they were the kind of his turn. eyes that turn continually and overlook nothing. A hard face, but rendered superficially attractive by a good-natured smile. A crook and a slick one, thought Neill.

same lingo." He beckoned to the bartender, "Set 'em up, Jim, This Fanning, nodding pleasantly to his acquaintances in the lobby, round is on me." strolled on into the bar. After giving him a moment or two. Nelli they had had three, a perfect barioliowed.

He found Fanning leaning neglicently on the madogany, watching the bartender stir him up an old- closures about himself. When Nelli fashloned cocktail. Neill lined up nearby and looked him ever in th mirror without appearing to.

in a shrewd question of his ewn. Fabring was wearing a perfect Nelli answered with seeming frankly-cut gray flannel suit and an ex-0855

As Fanning entered, Nelli thought

them, resented it. Just the sort of

Since it was the hour before dianer when nobody is in a rush and

"My name is Prescott Fanning."

"That's my town too. But I'm thinking of retiring and settling

"You're a young man to be talk-

ing about retiring."
"Oh, well. I'm not ambitious."

said Fanning. "Forty or fifty thou-

sand a year is ample for my needs. I'm looking for a place in the Green Spring valley. Nothing opu-

lent or showy, you understand. A

small place, but perfect in every appointment. That's my ideal. Two

or three blooded horses in the

stable, a flat field where I can land

laughing. "I'm too fond of the sex

to the myself down to one. Women

are like wines-you want a differ-

ent type with every course. I wouldn't give up champagne just because I like Johannisberger.

Neill fingered his glass longing-

Shread Questions

"In the Street," said Fanning

carelessly. "Things are coming

"As an operator of a broker?"

"Both You hear a lot about the cleverness of Wall Street man, but

believe me it's all a myth. They're

so dumb that a fellow of just order nary intelligence like me can go in

"Contact man for a firm of our rectors. What's year flow?"

and clean up in short erder laughed. "What's your Mac?"

back."

and take off in my own plane." Blow-hard! thought Neill. "Are you married?" Pleasantly.
"No. indeed," raid Fanning

thing to catch a woman's eye!

eady smile:

in Balumore.".

istered here?"
"No At the Stafford."

"I'm Walter Patton."
"Where from?" New York.

A crook, and a slick one.

but Fanning's sharp eyes hardened. He is suspicious, of me, Nolli hought, and he doesn't mean to let me go until he's found out what I'm after. Well, two can play at that

Neill answers an incriminating phone call in Fanning's room, to-

you, Patton! You and I speak the

Neill reciprocated. By the time

room friendship had developed. But

while the drink appeared to loosen

asked a question, he told a funny

story. From time to time he slipped

Fanning's tongue, he made no dis-

→The•— Marry-Go-Round BY HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT EVE KNEW Outside of the obstinate dandetion the only thing that appears to thrive and flourish best on complete neglect is a man's infatuation for a woman

When a woman hears that her ex-husband has remarried; aba sometimes feels like sending the bride a bill for all the time and labor she has spent in putting the first improvements on him and making alm over from a wild bachelor into a tame husband.

If you can't understand why wo men spend so much time and money n beauty parlors, instead of in dong good works, just ponder on what the masculine vote would be in a popularity contest between Queen Wilhelmina and Mariane Dietrich

Men hate loud, bolsterous girls, declares the Cynic. A woman, like a radio should be tuned down to a sofe, unobtrusive pitch, which does not interfere with a man's train of thought or drown out the sound of his own voice.

When a man gets into a foolish entanglement with the wrong woman, it isn't always because be's looking for adventure; some times, he's morely trying to escape monotony.

From a glance at the beaches, the "back-to-five" influence mems only to have been intensified by the Gay Nincties style-trend. From frills and furbelows to fig leaves appears to be only a hop, skip and jump for a modern gal.

A woman is old or young in inverse ratio to the men who look at her; but she is not actually paesee until men half her sge stop looking at her and begin distening to her.

Why didn't the Lord make all. women awaet beautiful and a little bit dumb? A man may admire a brilliant, witty, vivacious womanbut he doesn't want a front seat at freworks display every ever ning for the rest of his life.

each of them was alone at the bar, it was natural to fall into talk. When Nelli also ordered an old-The everage woman spends at least one quarter of her live lietenfashioned. Fanning said with his ing to her husband's advice-and ready smile:
"Great minds think alike!"
"Great ones and small ones
too;" said Nell.
Fanning laughed. "Are you reganother quarter pretending to

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Meeker News MEEKER-Mrs. Eva Sime and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims. Hubert and Robert Bickman and Junior Wher spent Sunday afternoon at Lake Idlewild.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ledman of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ledman and family of LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Scherizer of Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schertzer and daughter Annabel of nest Morral were Sunday callere on Mrs. Nors Scherker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Relact of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harte and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jonner of near Meaker attended th Jenny-Croft reunion in Marion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Reanedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain and son Gereth oblecker Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker and Mie. Harry Baker of Marion attended the funeral of Mrs. Suc Barnthouse at Eaton, Ind. Mon-

H. C. Goodrich of Flyria, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Goodrich of Mar-ion. Mrs. Ella Cuncingham of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Goodrich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Marion were visltors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Rhoads and daughter Charlens of Manefield spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Black of Magnetic Springs and Donald Hull of Mt. Gliend were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Picifier spent the week-end with their daughter Mrs. Raiph Finley of New Philadelphia. Mrs, Gayle Kinsler of Cincin-

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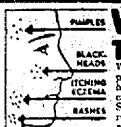
Mr. and Mrs. Chide Bruce of near Green Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miner and

family spent Sunday afterwood and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Kenton Mr. and Mos C. L. Starkey, Mrs. Jennola Taylor spent Sunday

with Mrs. S. A. Starling of Ducy-THE Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hart and dire show aid; policeds ris nos

relatives in East Joulea, Mich. munity where he died throughout Mrs. Martha Crim and Mrs. Date his life. He is survived by their Mahalley spent the week-end with parents, two brothers, Vernon and relatives to Akron.





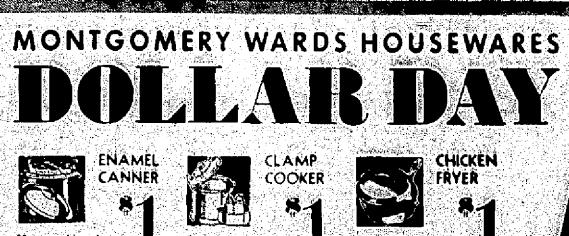
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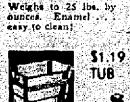
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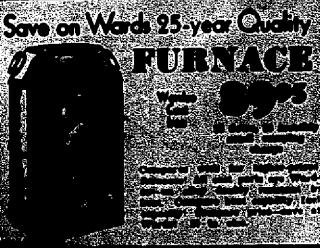
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